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SETTLES MATTER FOR THE FUTURE

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT HAS FAR REACHING EFFECT.

PLEASING TO THE OFFICIALS

Civil Bervice Rules Are Given the In

terpretation Designed for Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—It is now a well-established principle that neither the courts nor the civil service commission has any right to pass upon the prerogative of a hoad of a sinte department to dismiss a subordinate for cause. The supreme court in de-ciding the case of Adolph II, Wagner against State Treasurer A. II, Dahl ngainst state treasurer A. In Paint Thesiany defines the power of such superior as absolute. The tribunal takes the ground that it is assumed that the public officers of the state will not violate their onths of other for the purpose of displacing an employe. The intent of the civil service law, it is declared, never contemplated placing a department head to the necessity of going into court every time he feels obliged to discuss an emiloye, and to stand for a reasons why life team should win. Their convincient team should win, Their convincients to the standard place to the convincient team should win, Their convincients to the convincient team should win the convincient inuss an emiloye, and to stand for a large expense in so doing. Neither did it give the civil service commission such however of restore.

"I am very much picased, have the pitts the decision. As a citizen of this state I am pleased to know that the public service of the state will the public service of the state will the public service of the state will pittsburg and Thursday in Detroit, wednesday in the public service of the state will pittsburg and Thursday in Detroit, we are the pittsburg and pittsburg and the pittsburg and pittsburg the public service of the state will not in the future he hampered by the retention in onice of employes who are insubordinate, incompetent, impolite, etc., simply because a civil service law protects them to the extent of forcing the head of a department to suffer the humiliation of a lawsuit, with the costs incident therefore, to be naid from his own pocket, as the public service of the state will have been forced to do in discharging unworthy employes,
"The civil service law is now as

it was intended to be when it was passed—as the author of the bill, the introducer of the bill and those who supported the bill, understood it to The court declaion has corrected the ridiculous and extremely absurd provision of the law and it is now sane and reasonable. Our law is now in conformity with the laws on this in conformity with the naws on the subject in all other states and with the federal law. I recommended this change in the law in my blendal report for 19078 and resented to the last legislature, but the body respect to correct the bill. fused to correct the bill.

"The taxpayers of this state are entitled to the best service possible for salaries paid and they have a right to insist upon this; this decision will do more to improve the nub-He service than one who is not in the service can realize. I have spent three years of hard work, suffered annovance, had court trials, and been to gent expense in defense of this principle, and I am certainly pleased to learn that the supreme court has

sustained my position.

'The competent and well-behaved subordinate has nothing to fear and NEW HOLSTEIN MAN needs no law to bulster him up and keep lifth in the sorvice—the other fellow will learn that passing an examination and securing an appoint ment to office does not necessarily moun that he is secure for life, unless he proves himself competent and de

In its opinion the court said ir

that almost uniformly given to other quired for him at the police station men for selling liquor to Indians. acts involving situation; similar to several times. She stated to the po-the one under consideration. The lice that he had \$400 with him and it purpose of the legislature in passing is possible that he met with fool play the act was apparent. We do not at the bands of some person who perceive how the conclusion reached know he carried a large amount of will operate to defeat or impair that money. It is said he stated to a busithat officers to whom the people of him that he would "take a look at the the state have entrusted important him that he would "take a look at the him that he would "take a look at the him that he would "take a look at the brother, from New Halden, has been with of office and hereave methy of office and herea public functions will vicinite the diffusion in the city several times. In the city several times, because they want to remove one emplaye to make place for another. In The body of the (then) unknown case of removal the right of selection man found in the woods north of this playe to make place for another. In successor from one of three names successor from the civil service commission. The presumption is that public officers will obey the law and will obe the law and with the police apparently helpless to donl with the pulce apparently helpless to donl with the marginery. has caused something like a reign of terror in La Crosse. With a score of crimes committed and only one arrest made, and that in an insignificant case, the department does not know which way to turn to check the lawlessness. clency and discipline might be main-tained and the public business transacted with reasonable promptness. The treasurer acted within his jurisdiction in making the removal for the crusen specified and there is nothing to show that he acted arbitrarily or otherwise than in perfect good faith in making it. Whether he was right or wrong in reaching the concipion which he did on the facta is not a question for the courts to decide."

"UNCLE IKE" TO VISIT

Stnator Stephenson Left Today for

North Carolina-Will Return to Go Down River With Taft. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

SERIES FOR WORLD'S TITLE BEGINS SOON

Pitteburg Plays Opening Game With Detroit Americans At Pittsburg Friday.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTELL Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—The climax of the professional baseball season is at hand. The series for the world's championship between the Detroits. three times champions of the American league, and the Pittshurg, win-ners of this year's penant in the National league, will begin tomorrow at Forbes Field in this city. For a week the two leading teams of the country wil be engaged in a nerve racking contest, the games afternaling between this city and the City of

the Straits. Probably no series that has ever been played in baseball will attract the attention this one will, and probobly no series, the weather being sultable, will equal it in attendance. As to what the series will bring forth the fans have been keyed up to a high pitch trying to convince themselves and others why their themselves and others why their favorite team should win. Their conclusions have been governed targely

sion such power of review.

Wagner was removed for insubordination and incompetency. He then dination and incompetency. He then secured a writ of mandenus ordering frensurer Dahl to reinstate him. Mr. Dahl took the case into the circuit court, and a jury found Wagner insubstitution and incompetent, sustaining the treasurer entirely. Wagner appealed to the supreme court. Commonting upon the supreme another. Reasons pro and con can be court's ruling. Mr. Dahl said today; "I am very much pleased, indeed, pendulum, with the deather."

tional league, vs. Philadelphia, cham-plons of American league. Won by New York, four games to one.

of National league. Won by Americaus, four games to two.
1907—Chlengo, chamolous of Na-

tional league, va. Detroit, channions of American league: Won by Chica-go, four games to none, with one tied. 1998—Chicago, champions of Na-tional league, vs. Detroit, champions of American league. Won by Chicago four games to one,

REPORTED MISSING

Left His Home on Monday Last And

Has Not Been Heard From Since.

part:

"We can see nothing in the civil me from his home since Monday afternoon when he came to this citying it may other interpretation from to transact business. His wife into transact business, His wife in-It is not to be presumed ness man after doing business with

is ordinarily limited to choosing a city on June 4th was exhumed Weds break of crime the last few da successor from one of three names needay by Coroner Feagan, for the burglary following another in

STATE CONVENTION OF R. I. DEMOCRATS

To Nominate State Tickets and Form Platform.

Providence, R. L. Oct. Democratic state convention of Rhode of the telephone companies had been island for the nomination of candi visiting homes and obtaining admisdates for offices to be filled at the sion under the pretence of inspecting November election was called to the telephones, the whole force was order in lufantry Hall at 11 o'clock put to work and late at alght an arthis morning. Indications pointed rest was made. No proof has yet to the nomination of Olivy Arnold been found against him, but it is the for the governorship. Mr. Arnold theory that he is the agent of a band was the candidate for governor last of burglars. Marinette, Oct. 7.—Senator issue additional file in this afternoon for macudiments and the income tax probability. North Carolina, where he position. The party is particularly will visit his san, Colonel i. Watson opposed to the amendments provide street and his money demanded. Presented in the interest of the National Income of the National



How a trip through this happy land begins to look to the President.

RATE CASE HEARING

Complaints Against Transportation Companies Heard By Interstate

Commerce Commission.
[separat to the dazarta.]
Scattle, Wash., Oct. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission met in Klem and J. E. Johnstone of the National league.

This will be the sixth time that the chambled teams of the National and American leagues have contested for the world's champlonship. The first surjess was played in 1905. No surjess was played in 1905, but since then they have been contested each year without internission. The winners of the various series follow:

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ARREST OFFICIALS ON FEDERAL WARRANT

Mayor and Police Officers of Marshalltown Charged With Imprisoning Government Agents.

Ingledue, Deputy Chief of Police Clark and two other police officers and a deputy sheriff were arrested Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 7.—Ernest Indictment returned in the federal Meyer, a New Holstein man, is missing with implicating three government has today by federal officers on an indictment returned in the federal with imprisoning three government in-dian agents who were at Marshalltown securing evidence against the saloar

LA CROSSE SEARCHES FOR THE CRIMINALS

Holdupe Reported.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—The out-break of crime the last few days, one

No clew has yet been obtained to the Lutz, Walsh, or Miller robberies, in which the plunder amounted to residences and not in the employ

DEDICATE SHAFT ON IN SEATTLE TODAY FAMOUS BATTLEFIELD

Three Governors and Other Prominent Officials Took Part in Exercises At King's Mountain, S. C. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Blackburg, C. C., Oct, 7.-With

monies. The principal oration was a period of four years the company delivered by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, has built the two at Grand Falls, with president of Wofford College. Other mills, stores and homes for the sneakers included Governor Apsel of operatives and railways, shops and South Carolina, Governor Kitchin of other necessary accompaniments of a North Carolina and Congressman D. Jarge Industrial center. Finley.

The monument, which was erected by the Pederal government, was not mired by everyone who saw it. The memorial occupies a conspicuous site on the highest point of the battlefield. The grantte shaft, which was designed by McKim, Mend and White Marshalltown, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Mayor and in 11 feet square at the lose. On the sides are four bronze tablets The tablet on the face of the monu-ment is inscribed as follows: To Commemorate the Victory of

Ring's Mountain, King's Mountain, October 7, 1780. Erected by the Government of the United States, to the Establishment of which the Heroism and Pa-

triotism of Those Who Par-ticipated in This Battle So Largely Contributed

three days' celebration was beam and costly weighing presents. From parlings, \$3.75(3.5) interior Rusers, \$2.500 in the parlings of the battle of Pt. Piens-tintra and necklace. Among her other colonists and the Indians in 1774 in the presents were a necklace of emeralds (4.50) common to good curiers, \$2.75(3.50); good to choice belf cows, \$3.603/2, and the Indians in 1774 with hanging emerald drops, a brace-tile to match and a wonderful rope first battle of the Revolutionary war.

The chief feature of the celebration of pearls. wil he the dedication of a runnment creeted to mark the site of the bat-

RUINS OF A BARN

Fire Destroys Structure Near Sun Prairie—Romains Believed to Be

[BURCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

thousands of dollars, in each case the brothers, two miles from here, wan leads which the authorities had being found the charred corpse of a men Oxhausted without producing results, helieved to have been Frank Pecks Demmies Met in Providence Today Last night an arrest on suspicion was ham. The origin of the five is unmade, which may prove important. It known, Efforts to save the structure coming to the ears of the police that were unavailable. The loss was a person unknown to the occupants \$1,000 and was insured for \$1,800.

> PORTLAND'S ANNUAL HORSE EXHIBITION OPENED TODAY

> Dig List Of Prize-Winners Particularly Saddle-Horses, Entered In Exhibition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.-The annual

GREAT PAPER-PULP MILLS WERE OPENED

Wheels Of Plant At Grand Falls, Newfoundland Started Running Today With Exercises For Occasion, IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 7.-

partment of the Interior by an act thoughters of the American Revolution of Congress, which was not repealed to had charge of the day's ceretary the Hepburn Railroad regulation act.

The king's Mountain chapter of the enterprise is regarded as the most important of its kind ever under the Hepburn Railroad regulation monies. The principal oration were a content Company were exceed at a cost of ever \$5,000,000.

BRIDE OF NOBLEMAN

daughter Of Philadelphia Millionaire Married to Frenchman. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, Oct. 7.—Society in the French capital displayed a lively interest to-day in the wedding of Misa Pernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Arthur de Heeren, a son of Count de Arthur de Heeren, a son an Heeren of Paris and Blarritz. The Coloro at the Wanawedding took place at the maker home on the Champs Elysee and was followed by an elaborate breakfast and reception. The bride Commemorate Early Battle.
Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., Oct. 7.—A was the recipient of many magnificent three days' celebration was begun and costly wedding presents. From

INDUSTRIAL PAGEANT AT ST, LOUIS CELEBRATION

Parade with Two Hundred Floats Principal Feature of Centennial

tivities in St. Louis was an indus-trial pageant which consisted of more than 200 donts and was the largest and most magnificent display of its limit ever seen in this city. Tells of thousands of spectators viewed the Sun Prairie, Oct. 7.—In the smould procession, which required four hours dering ashes of the barn of Peckham to pass a given point.

COUNTY TREASURERS HAVE FOUNDED AN ORGANIZATION

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Wausau, Oct, 7.—The county treasurers of the state have organized an asociation, here and elected the lowing officers: President, J. E. Keofe, Oconto: vice-president, Her-man Vetter, Wansau: secretary, John Luck, Columbia; treasurer, Anton Richter, Appleton. No further action was taken on account of the small at-tendance. The place of holding the next meeting will be given out by the president.

will visit his son, Colonel I. Watson opposed to the amendments provide street and his money demanded. Presented in for the redistricting of the state tending to comply the naval officer have located in the history of the National Roller Pole league opens tonight, to steadily in health. Mrs. II, I from his daughter, will accompany him. He place of the senate in place of the senate in place of the governor. The platform down the Mississippi river with Pressulling steading and making the licitude provides the strip down the Mississippi river with Pressulling officer of the senate in place of the governor. The platform been obtained of the horse and carble. The exhibition is to continue until the history of the National Roller Pole league opens tonight, to horses from many polats throughout he novel the Northwest. The display of saddle continue until the end of March. The platform the Mississippi river with Pressulling and making the licitude prize-wining season in the history of the National Roller Pole league opens tonight, to horses from many polats throughout health Northwest. The display of saddle continue until the end of March. The horses from many polats throughout health Northwest. The health Nor

ARREST BROTHER ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Man Killed Near Des Moines Mysteriously May Have Been Shot by

Own Relative.
'[ht associatin resss.]

Des Moines, Iown, Oct. 7.—Ben H.
Murrow was arrested today upon a warrant issued by the coroner holding him to the grand jury for the mur-der of his hrother, Charles E. Mur-row, at Murrow farm, east of Des Moines, last Wednesday.

Marrow was shot through the tem-ple as he lay in hed in Ben Marrow's home. It was given out he had been shot by hurghirs.

LOCAL CASES IN SUPREME COURT

High Tribunal is Listening to Argu-ments in 12th Circuit Appeals at

ments in 12th Charles Madison Today, Attorneys William Smith, M. O. Canningham, Wilson Mouat, John Cunningham, Wilson Lane, William Ruger, Sr., and L. E. Gettle argued before the supreme court today a number of cases appealed from the (weifth circuit, Among the actions are the following: Byron Smith vs. the Carter heirs; the Milton sidewalk case of E. C. McCowah vs. John Paul, chairman of the town; in the re-petition of Plowright et al vs. the Beloft, Delavan Lake & Janes ville Ry. Co., a test case involving the condemnation of the right of way or South Franklin street; and the Mor rue case of Miller vs. the Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen of the World.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HINCIAL TO TWO GARWITE.] Chicago, Oct. 7. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 4,000.
Market, steady to 10c lower,
Beeves, 4,20@8.80.
Texas steers, 5,00@5.20. Wostern steers, 4.00@7.00, Stockers and feeders, 3.20@5.30. Cows and heiters, 2,20@6.00, Calves, 7,00@9,25.

Hoga Hog receipts, 12,000. Hog recopts, 12,000. Market, 10c lower. Light, 7,20@7.85. Mixed, 7,40@7.95. Henvy, 7,25@8,00. Rough, 7,25@7.45. Good to choice heavy, 7,45@8,00. Good to choice a Pigs, 5.7571 6,40, Tulk of sales, 7,60 47.85. Cheep

Sheep receipts, 30,000.
Market, weak to 10e lower.
Native, 2.504 1.90.
Western, 2.7564.90.
Yearling, 4.506 5.50, Lumbs, 4.256 7.25. Western lambs, 4,50@7.15.

Dec.—Opening, 1.01% (年1.02) high, 1.02%: low, 1.01% (年1); closing, 1.01%

May-Opening, 1.03% (42); high, 1.04; low, 1.03% (20); closing, 1.03% (42). Ryc

Closing-72@73. Dec.—72@73. Closing-19661.

May-50% @ %. July-5914. Oct.-59. Dec.-5714.

Dec.—38%. Poultry

Turkeys-15@16. Springers—121/2. Chickens—13.

Butter Creamery-29. Dairy-26. Eggs

Eggs-18.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 6.

CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$7.500
8.50; good to choice steers, \$3.500 (3.50; good to choice steers, \$3.500 (3.50; common to good steers, \$5.600 (5.60; good to faney) yearlings, \$5.700 (5.60; killers, \$4.50 (6.60; good to choice bear cows. \$4.500 (6.60; good to cho choice caives, \$3,0063-35; caives, \$4,507-75; 10038-Cood to prime heavy, \$7,0578-15; fair to good heavy, \$7,8578-10; good to choice light, \$7,5678-00; light mixed, \$7,65 (47.30); common light, \$7,5577-75; butcher weights, \$7,5078-30; medium weight mixed, \$7,7077-90; rough packing, \$7,5047-75; pigs, \$4,0047-75. Exercises Today.

[APPROVAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Rt. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Today's contribution to the Centennial week for-

Janesville, Oct. 5, 1909. Feed.

Ear Corn—\$17.50@\$18. Corn Meni—\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Outs—\$28. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$28. Oll Meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—38c@40c.

Hay-\$10.50@\$11 per ton, Straw-\$5.50@\$6.50.

Rye and Barley. Rye—70c for 60 lbs. Darley—45c@55c bu. Eigin Butter.
151gin, Ill., Oct. 5.—Butter—30c sales for week, 692,300 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—3014c. Frosh Buttor—20@28c. Eggs, Fresh—21c. Vegetables.

Now Polatoes—45c. Cabbages—30c doz. Poultry Market. narkets as follows:

Old Chickens-9@10c. Springers-12%c. Hogs. Hogs - Different grades - 7c@7%c

Pigs-416@5c. alive. Steers and Cows Steers and Cows-\$3,50@\$4.50,

TWENTY MILLION OR A SIX-FOOT CHANNEL

NUMBER 180.

Upper Mississippi Improvement Ass'n Will Ask Congress for an Appropriation,

(BT ABBOCIATED CHARA.)
Winonn, Minn.; Oct. 7.—The Upper
Mississippi River improvement assoclation today adopted resolutions ask-ing congress to adopt a bill now before it appropriating twenty million dol-lars for the establishment of a six-fool channel in the Mississippi river

from Minneapolls to St. Louis, the work to be completed in ten years. The establishment of public land-ings along the Mississippi was also urged. The creation of a waterway commission in each state along the Mississippi was recommended. The Mississippi was recommended. The association re-elected all its old offi-

|FOUND IN R. R. YARDS SHOT THROUGH HEART

Dead Body of Stranger Discovered in Benton Harbor, Mich.-Murder is Suspected.

The Absociated Curses, I Benion Harbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—The body of an unidentified man was found in the railroad yards here to-day with a builet wound through his heart. It is believed the man was murdored, A companion seen with him yesterday has not been located this morning.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Defeat the Waseda University Ball Team by a Score of 5 to 0, [ny associated PERS.]

Tokio, Oct. 7.—The University of Wisconsin nine, by a score of 5 to 0, defeated_the Waseda university team today. The visitors made seven hits and two errors; the Japanese four safetles and three misplays.

PAPER MILL WORKERS ARE SEVERELY HURT

Fingers on Left Hand Badly Crushed in Calendar Rolls.—Secure Big Contract, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZMITE.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 7.—Bruest Poterson of this city, while working on one of the paper machines at the Biron mill, four miles north, of this city, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday morning. Three of the fingers on his left hand were caught and budly crushed in the calendar rolls. Peterson was brought to thisely, where Dr. Waters enred for the

Injured hand. Severely Injured. Ernest Krummeri, in company with one workman, while engaged in turn-ing the felta on one of the paper maing the felts on one of the paper ma-chines at the Consolidated Water Power and Japer Company mill, in this city, yesterday, was caught be-tween the felt and the machine, and had it-not been for the fact that the roll was moving very slowly the boy would have them instantly killed. When he was released, blood was unshing from his mouth, nose and

ears, 11is recovery is doubtful,
Socure Big Contract,
The Weinberg Construction company of this city were successful biddors in Stevens Point yesterday, havthe state of Wisconsin, for the construction of a concrete boller house for the state normal in that city. There were a large number of bld-deres from different cities in the state, and the Weinberg Construction company were notified yesterday that their bid was accepted and were as-signed the contract. This job will be communed as soon as they complete the one in Oshkosh.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED

National Grain Dealers Would Like to Establish a Uniform

Rate. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—The uniform grading of wheat, the most important question before the grain in-terests of the country, was the principal subject of discussion in the con-vention of the National Grain Dealers' association today. Senator Beveridge addressed the convention on Higher Ethics in Business.

SET NEW RECORD FOR THE TRANSYLVANIA STAKE TROT

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.-The Tranylvania stake trot was won by Penisa Muld in straight heats. The second heat was in 2:04%, a new record for the race,

More Records.

The pasing futurity was won in straight heats by Maggie Winder, Jones driver. The third heat was made in 2:0614, a new world's record for three-year-old pacing filles.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN MEET IN LOUISVILLE, KY., TODAY

National Convention of Underwriters Held Its Opening Session

[PPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Several hundred insurance men from all over the country attended the opening session of the unnual meeting of the Na-Live fowls are quoted at the local tional Association of Life Underwriters here today, The meeting will con-tinue through Friday and Saturday, and the program provides for the discussion of various interesting pluses of the life underwriting business. The chief speakers at today's sessions were William C. Johnson of New York and John Whittington of Los Angeles.



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la in full swing. Reductions offered on everything, woods' and articles for burning, maerials, supplies and new things just introduced."

There is a revival in the work that promises to make it more popular than over before,

SPECIAL PYROGRAPHY SET

THE ART STORE

At the same time the advertising must not be so dignified that it lacks in human interest, persunsiveness and the power of conviction. In short, the problem is how to combine the right amount of dignity with the regulatto "pulling power."

Q ECONOMY PLANNED FOR COMING CENSUS

Director Durand Hopes to Save Sev

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .-- U. S Census Director E. Dann Durand hopes to save several hundred thousand dollars in taking the census of agriculture and also to increase the accuracy of the statistics.

The director stated today that at the census of 1900—the agricultural foundations for the auditorium-gym in the past few days parties nove ment data were handled by menus of making hullding. No doubt work will presenting at the company's offices at data were handled by menus of travelers. punched cards. For each farm a large number of card had to be punched, as the number of facts recorded regarding a farm was far greater than he number of facts reculred regarding an individual in the population

Director Durand said the statistic of population and of agriculture are rollegted by a different force from that employed in gathering the stallslies of manufactures. The population and agricultural data are secured by enumerators; of whom there will be about 65,000 at the present consus-they in turn being appointed by the supervisors, of whom there are about 330. The difficulty of securing compotent and faithful enumerators. Is city prior to the burlel, very great. The length of service is

very short, 15 days in the cities and 30 days in the country districts. The period is too short to justify a man who has a good job in quitting it, while on the other hand it is too long in most cases to enable such men to get lonve from their regular work to take the census. Moreover the pay is toen changes la accounts and pald small, averging perhaps three dols. lars per day in the country districts and a trifle more in the cities, practieally the pay of ordinary mechanics Not only, therefore, are most of these who week to be enumerators men who are able to commund only moderate pay in their occupations, but many of them are men who can not command

regular employment and who holdne for odd Jobs. Consideration has been given by the census authorities from time to time to the plan pursued in Germany and some other European countries, by which the census is taken chiefly or sholly by men scrving without pay, who either volunteer their service from patriotic motives or who are recaired to act, He doubts whether con dictions in this country are ripe for such a schome. At any rate, nothing of this sort can be done at the present census. It may, however, be hoped that to some slight extent, and pos elbly to a considerable extent, met can be induced to accept the position of enumerator from Interest in the

work rather than for the compensa tion involved. He hopes that a con elderable number of the colleges and universities of the country may see fit to give leave of absence to their students for the short time required to do this work of enumeration. The college student is a very useful enumerator in some cases, but it is ex-ceedingly desirable that enumerator should actually live in the district where they work, and there are multitudes of districts where no college students reside or where such stu-dents are in institutions bundreds or thousands of miles from their Jiomes Another class who can render good tonchers, but, with the commercial taking pince in April and May Instead of June as formerly, few school-teachers can be spared from their

CITY SCHOOLYARDS WERE INSPECTED BY COMMITTE

lutjes to take the census.

School Prize Committee of Twilight Club Selected Grounds Showing

light club, accompanied by Superinder starts out under the most favortendent H. C. Buell, made a tour of the auspices.

Grand Scribe Fathers is completing throughout the city this morning to decide which showed the most improvement during the past year and provement during the past year and is thus entitled to the prize given by the organization. The report of their findings will be given at the first meeting of the club which will be held some time inter in the month, probably on the third Tuesday.

In superior of the Grand Encampment of the Camping of the Grand Encampment of Wisconsin at Ashiand next week. In company with Representatives the incompany with Representatives to University of two gentlements will also attend the meeting of the Florida State and Dr. G. H. Webland and T. H. Hagen, and the meeting of the Florida State of the club which will be held some time into in the month, probably on the third Tuesday.

Shafts of Turbines.

With a few exceptions all turbine at the propers have tired shafts with the

An advertising writer who cannot stick to the truth is wasting his oner some business men as an expense, is gies in so humbling a profession. He now quite generally regarded in its should become a press agent.

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and feathers all ask for SANITARY BRAND.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each.

PILLOWS AND FEATHERS

are made and cleaned under the best improved sanitary

conditions, removing all oil, dust and vermin, leaving the

feathers clean and fluffy and full of life. Women who

really appreciate the cleanliness and lightness of pillows

Pillows. We have them at all prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

There's health as well as comfort in Sanitary Brand

WILL BEGIN WORK

Building Committee of Milton College Authorized to Let Contract

for New Structure, [REDICIAL TO THE OZZETTE.] Millon, Wis, Oct. 7.—At a special meeting of the board of trustees of foundations for the auditorium-gym Olson, Delayan, and Peter Bogart Milwaukee, heating plant expert, were

in attendance at the meeting, Herbert D. Whitford, brother of Prof. Albert Whitford, died at the after a brief Illness. Decensed was many friends here. The notice of his death, which was thexpected as none of his Milton friends had been advised of any dangerous lilness, was these checks gave the name of A. N Whitford was unable to reach the

friends of Avolon,

lile coal mine farm in county, Illinois, on a tour of inspec-On Monday of this week the Bank of Milton had one hundred and six-

Dr. Binnowles is in Chicago taking

post-graduate, work-The Swastika club held their res ther moeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. G. Carr, who leaves for the Pacific coast next Monday.

ladies gave Mrs. S. J. Codding a birthdny surprise party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Fulton, Regular meeting of Du Lac Grange

P. of H., will take place on Wednes-day. Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock p. in. Mrs. A. B. (see is visiting friends at Waukesha this week. Miss Alico Millar has been a vic-tim of humbago this week and madde

to teach her classes in consequence. The many friends of Henry Tickner, who was a former employe in the Journal, and who has been taking treatment in a tuberculosis sant; tarium for the past year, has been dis-charged therefrom as an "arrested"

Carr Kumilen, Flint, Mich., is visit ing his parents.

Mrs. M. Johanson has gone to Hettinger, S. D., to visit friends, Harmony W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Doxter Gray Thursday, Oct. 14, taken to Monroe, &

Roy, Perry Millar and wife, Kenosha, were at Roy, W. T. Millar's, Mon-Recentlen for Paster and Mrs. M.

A. Drow at the M. 15, church Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, from 7:30 to 5, Everybody is cordially invited to at-

NEW ENCAMPMENT: WAS INSTITUTED

Grand Scribe J. A. Fathers, Dr. Webater and J. L. Harper Participated in Geremonial at

Monros, Grand Patriarch Sherman of Beaver Dain, assisted by Grand Scribe James A. Fathers, Dr. G. H. Webster, and J. 4. Harper of Janesville instituted the now Green County Encampment No. 23 of the L. O. C. F. at Monroe hast

Advertising, once looked upon by proper light-us an investment,

The pillows come in beautiful art tickings. Our best pillow is of German all linen

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Feathers, 75c, 85c, 95c

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PRESENTING BOGUS ON GYMNASIUM SOON TRAVELERS' CHECQUES

Swindlers Are Abroad in This Section of Country According to Advices of American Express Co.

American Express Co., has turned over to the police department a let-Milton college hold last evening the ter received from H. M. Brooks, manbuilding committee was authorized to ager of the western financial departlet the contract for the excavation of ment with headquarters in Chicago, the basement and construction of the calling attention to the fact that with-foundations for the auditorium-gym- in the past few days-parties have been begin within a few days. Contractor various points a form of travelers' Olson, Delayan, and Peter Bogart, cheene of \$200 denomination appearing to have been issued by the Dominlon, Express Co. The face of these cheques conowhat resombles the general form of those used; by the Amer-National Home in Milwankee Monday Ican Express Co., with a list of forvetoran of the Civil war, and - bad they are printed in black upon a gray man, treasurer, on the rightland side. One of the parties presenting sent to Janosville and then forward-Ashforth. He was 37 years of age, and at the Interment was 5 ft. 8 inches in height with ed hero and as the interment was 5 ft. 8 inches in height, with a small made at the Home the morning of the dark mustache, dark brown bair, a day that the letter was received. Prof. black derby hat, and gray mixed suit. A man where description has not been secured accompanied blm. If Mrs. P. C. Binnewics' is visiting any such cheques are presented at the local office or elsowhere, it is requested that the agreet of the parties presenting them be compassed as the Dominion Express Co. does not issue R. Richardson leaves Saturday for quested that the acrest of the parties Dominion Express Co. does not besue travelers' cheques,

OBITUARY.

Patrick Ryan, The funeral of Patrick Ryan, of the own of Magnolla, was held this morn ing at ten o'clock from the Albany church. Many relatives and friends of the decessed attended the services and the floral fributes—were very Thirty Milton and Milton Junction handsome and numerous, The remains were laid at rest in the Albany

Mrs, Frank Frauenfelder

Yesterday ofternoon at her home at 226 Terrace atreet, Mrs. F. F. Francowhich has kept her confined to her bed for the past two years. Mrs. Frauchfelder was born December 12, 850. For the most eighteen years her band, F. F. Franchfelder, a conductor on the St. Paul road; two sons, G. Frank and Vern; and one daughter, Ava, all of this city, are left to mourn her losg. Mr. Frauenfelder was on his run at the time of her death and was unable to reach the city until late lastrevoning.

The funeral will be beld Saturday

morning at nine o'clock from St. Pat-rick's church. The remains will be

Frank Drew

The funeral of Frank Drew was held yesterday morning at ten o'clock from the Footville; church, Father Fitzgerald efficiating: The attendance was very large and the coffin was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The remains were interred in Mt. Oli-

vet country, vet countered in Mt. Off-vet countery. Ambrose Fitzgerald, Lee Tom Cory, Ambrose Fitzgerald, Lee Noonan, James Dooley, William Meel-ey and Charles Davins acted as pall-bearers.

CITY ON MONDAY

H. L. McNamara Will Travel Special From Chicago-Will Also Vielt Jacksphville, Fla.

Wisconsin will be represented on the special train leaving Chicago next Club Selected Grounds Showing

Most Improvement Today.

C. A. Muggleton, Sanford Soverhill on the charter membership list on the charter membership list on the charter membership list on the school prize committee of the Twillight club, accompanied by Superlin der starts out under the most favor-light club, accompanied by Superlin der starts out under the most favor-light and H. C. West wide a page of the Twillight club, accompanied by Superlin der starts out under the most favor-light and Start Source of the Twillight club, accompanied by Superlin der starts out under the most favor-light and Start Source of the Twin Leaving Chicago next discussion and the special train leaving Chicago

> steamers have three shafts with the high-pressure turbine upon the central shaft and the low-pressure turblues on the wing shafts.

Watch No. 38

NIGHT, OCT, 9TH.

One ticket with every Nickel Cigar, also pipes and tobaccos, 15 home brands, and 35 others, All just right and in perfect

The Official Seal, our blg week and special, will be on safe us usual Buturday and Sunday, 5c straight. Try one or a quar

Smith's Pharmacy

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When the bell rings, pick up the receiver and give the name of the office, firm or residence, as, "Dr. Smith's office," Then the party calling you knows immediately that the propor connection is made and is ready to deliver the message.

If you say "Hello," it necessitates the query, "Who is this?" and the answer, "Dr. Smith's office."

By observing this suggestion you will save time at both ends of the line.

You can have a Rock County phone in your residence for \$1.00 per month. We have nearly twice as many subscribers. as our competitor.

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We do not lower the quality of our goods in order to give these valuable premiums. The grade of goods we

handle is as good and usually better than those you buy at the same prices elsewhere. Giving free premiums is one way we take to express our appreciation of your patronage.

Golden Blend Coffee, 25c lb.

for if bought outright.

is a shining example of excellence in our goods. It pleases nine-tenths of all coffee drinkers because of its substantial, fine flavor and fragrant aroma. For 6 years we have blended this brand from selected South American coffees and have kept it to an unvarying high quality through infallible cup tests. Golden Blend will satisfy your particular taste. We give premium tickets with all your purchases,

"WOLVERINE"

is the finest sonp known for laundry and general household use. It is made from Vegetable Olla and everything used in its manufacture is the purest and est. Six bars 25c. 2 Mckets.

OATMEAL

ankes one of the very hest of brenkfast foods. The kind you get at this store is made from the choicest oats and we get it fresh every week, 2 premium Beketa with each 25 cent pack-

RICE

We have but one gradethe best. Three pounds 25 cents and two premium ticks ets. Order a package with our next coffee order.

Both Phones. We Deliver. JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Milwaukee Street Bridge.

New Crop Teas Are In

THE SECRET OF BAKING GOOD BREAD

Home Baked Bread Is Never So Good As Yankee Bread Because No Home Has the Proper Facilities. Let Us Show You What a Wonderful Difference There Can Be in Bread.

The secret of delicious bread lies in the even:

The bread that you make at home is baked in a dry kitchen stove oven. Ours is baked in live steam.

Our ovens are made tight so that steam rising from the bread is retained in the

The bread is first placed in a steam prov-

ing box which aids in the rising and retains the moisture, which adds to the bread a delightful flavor all its own. Then other steam super-heated to 340 de-

grees is forced in under terriffic pressure. The result is marvelous; every particle of natural moisture is baked right into the loaf.

That's what makes Yankee Bread so de-

CONSIDER THE YEAST

The yeast cells cause fermentation in the dough. This continues until the bread is baked in a heat of 212 degrees.

Your oven has a maximum temperature of 200 degrees and it is dry heat.

Such heat bakes the crust to a crisp and is then unable to penetrate the center of the loaf. The crust keeps the heat out but retains the steam.

That's why home-baked bread is always moist. But the center of the loaf is only half baked.

So the yeast cells are never killed. They continue to ferment and form gas in the stomach. They cause indigestion.

Our tremendous heat of 340 degrees kills every yeast cell and makes a healthful and nutritious bread.

....MAKERS....

WHAT MAKES BREAD RISE

All cur bread is kneaded by machinery. There was a time when bread was kneaded by the hands.

It was better then to bake at home.

The bread will not rise well unless every grain of flour is surrounded by water. So we knead the dough for an hour.

Your arms become tired and you stop in fifteen minutes. Dough kneaded this long will expand about sixteen times. Kneaded for an hour the dough would expand twenty-one times.

So here again our facilities excel yours.

FRESH EVERY MORNING

Yankee Bread is delivered to the grocers every morning while it is still warm.

Our drivers take it fresh from the ovens. In ten minutes it reaches the first store: In a few hours it is distributed to every part of

Even when you bake at home twice a week you must have three-day old bread in your

How does such bread compare with the delicious loaves of Yankee Bread brought to you fresh from the ovens?

You can get it at all grocers, at 5c the loaf, although it is worth more, because it is larger and three times as good as any other

Yankee Bread

5c a Loaf

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western RUSH OF FREIGHT TRAFFIC BEEMS TO BE INCREASING

shows no signs of slackening at present, but on the contrary seems to be expert gardener, successfully raised getting worse. As usual, lack of mo two crops of tubers last year and the live power makes it impossible for year before last. tive power makes it impossible for the trains to be sent out as fast as the cars are ready. To eliminate any possibility of the yard becoming blocked, another switch-engine will be put on during the day in a short time. This will make four switch-engines in service during the day. ice during the day.

Engineer J. Coen has returned from baum had Cary, where he has been working during the summer, and expects to resport for work in a short time,

Fireman Atkins came from Chicago with Engineer McMorrow on an extra in the south-end pool last night.

Engineer Bashford took out the gravel train this morning with en-

Switch-engine 1170, which has been in the shops for repairs, was put into service again this morning.

Engineer Morton reported for work on the motor car runs this morning. Dudley, who has been relieving him, in on the board.

Engineer James Wilson, who has bean laying off for a few days, reported for work this morning, and caught Tuesday. a ulght switch-inglich

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Art Dooley has passed the fire.
The dith for several days.
The sexaminations successfully and went out on a student trip on the friends here since Tuesday.

Several stretches of cement walk are being rushed in this locality bethis morning.

Engineer Higgins, took Fireman Lucht's place on the dog run with En-gineer Allen last night.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Oct. 7.—Oscar Watson was a Janesville visitor yesterday.
G. H. Spitzner of New York is in this market for a few days.
Patsy Quigley was a Chicago pas-senger Wednesday morning.

Mrs. S. H. Towne returned home from Chicago Wednesday. F. A. North received a double-deck

car of yearling sheep yesterday from the Chicago market for feeding pur-Geo, Dickinson, Walter Vickers, and

Henry Kealey from hore, Rush Went-worth from Winonn, Minn., and Alon-zo Marsden of Mitchell, S. D., left for the Judith Basin in Montana Tuesday evening in a party conduct-ed by W.B. Wentworth of the North & Wentworth reat estate firm in search of land.

The fremen defeated the band boys by a score of 31 to 11 in a ball game at Athletic park. Wednesday after-

. The members of the tennis club are being entertained this evening at how o'clock dinner at the home of Will Bardeen.

E. C. Hopkins returned from the Kickapoo last night.

SOUTH HARMONY South Harmony, Oct. 6.—Reverend Rathh Lake of Chicago was a caller on relatives and friends last Satur-

day. Many from here attended the Jefferson fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Welther were re-

cent visitors in Milwankee.
Miss Mary Roach spent Monday evening with her consins, Nollie, Rosie

Arthur Smith has returned home from his western trip.
Carroll Auld, returned home last Priday after spending a month at the Yukon exposition and other points of integers.

H. Hopple was a Rockford catter Tuesday. The farmers have finished cutting

corn and digging potatoes is now the order of the day.

John McKuen is suffering from a

broken ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Hupple are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Mel. Kar-ney's birthday anniversary was properly colobrated at the home of her eleter, Mrs. Laura Ross, on Saturday, with a party and tine supper. Mrs. Karney was the recipient of 87

birthday cards.
-Attornoys Sprague, Randall and Winggar were Mouroe visitors on

Wednesday.
Mekers, J. L. Roderick, David Roder-luk, J. C. Murdock and J. W. Gardner-went across country to Janesville on Wednesday.

Homedno carcinasty shot, a rifle bullet through a window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Flock on Tuesday morning. Whether intentional or accidental is not yet known. Mrs. John Roudell spont Wednosday in Mouroe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Busch have bought out the Allen restaurant and will take possession about Nov. 1. at Prairie du Chien 'the, first of week and it was necessary to bring him home. He is recovering, J. F. Grahum had business in Mon-

roo on Wednesday. E. T. Hingles was a Janesville vis Itne Wednesday.

Dr. Everett Hartman-was a Madi-son visitor yesterday. Mrs. Manley Ten Eyek returned to her home in Boloit, Wednesday, after a few days visit with Brothend

friends, Martin Woodling is here from Battle Creek, Mich., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. London Blackbourn, W. D. Bridge of Ludington, Mich., is here on business today.

Dally Thought

The preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there MRS. E. HALL is such a thing as physical morality.-Herbert Phonous.

TWO CROPS OF POTATOES OLD STORY, SAYS CLINTON MAN

F. A. Ames, Expert Gardener in Junction Village Has Accomplished Feat for Two Years Past.

SREMS TO BE INCREASING
With 490 cars, in the yards this morning to be switched immediately, the traffic rush on the North-Western potatoes in the same season is an old shows no signs of electronic at the same season is an old shows no signs of elec

friends and old neighbors of Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a daughter

down-from Baraboo to relieve Fireman Uran in the north end 'pool. The latter took Grantin's place on the seven o'clock switch-engine this morning.

Engineer J. Coen has returned from baum had charge of the store in their

Some of our school tenchers went to Janesville to witness the performance of "The Man From Home."
. M. M. Murry is the proud possessor

of a new Buick touring car.

Mrs. V. E. Winegar goes to Madison tomorrow to visit her son and

family for several days,
James McCarthy has purchased the house and lot of Mrs. Geo, Loveland next to the school house on School street and he and his mother will

move there temerrow. Arthur | Everhart and family have moved from the Loveland house to's part of Dr. Montgomery's house, Mrs. C. C. Smith and Miss Frances Woodard drove over to Allen's Grove Monday to visit Miss Woodard's

brother and family.
Water was turned on in the new fountain at Main and Cross streets on

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake and Chas. McCommons went to Milwankee today via auto to visit Mrs. Samuel Meri-

are being rushed in this locality before the frost comes. Among those who are putting them in are W. Az Mayhew, F. S. Thomas, A. Bird estate, F. McAfee, and Miss Woodard, Atty, E. B. Hawkills attended to court business in Janesville today.

Growth of New York City. New York city is now growing twice as fast as London, and it is estimated that the city now contains ,550,000 persons. In the immediate district depending on the metropolis there are 6,200,000 persons.

If you would enjoy good oldfashioned

PEANUT CANDY

Buy it at

J. E. HOUSE **CONFECTIONER**

Fish Friday, Trout Oysters 40c a qt.

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Have Your Horse Shoeing

guarantood. I make a specialty of putting on Rubber Tires.

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WARM GOODS at interesting prices. Our blanket and comforter stocks are filled with

goods of merit. Ask to see them. Large comforters, made of fancy slikeline on both sides, filled with soft white batton, yarn tied, at 98c each. Comforters, same size as above, only heavier, weight, at \$1.48 each. Gray or tan blankets, good weight

at 600 and 75c a pair. White, tan or gray blankets, large 11-1 blankets, at 85c a pair:

Fine heavy blankets, gray or tan, extra value, at \$1.00 a pair, Gray or tan twilled blankets, extra heavy, at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.05 a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL, Props.

The Most Complete Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments. Ever Shown in Janesville.

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A Showing of Fashion's Latest Demands in Suits and Coats That is Worth Seeing.

SECOND SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts

FRIDAY, OCT. 8th

ON this day we shall have with us the representative of the largest coat and suit manufacturer in the west. For fine workmanship, correct styles and moderate prices, this line is acknowledged leader. Their agent will bring with him more than four hundred exclusive styles in tailored Suits, Coats and Skirts. These, together with our own immense line-more than four times greater than ever before—we will have to show you a great collection of exclusive models ready for you to slip on and determine which becomes your particular style.



this opening sale of Suits will find displayed the season's latest creations in Women's wear, all the handsome and natty ideas. in make-up, fabric and finish that go to make a strictly fashionable and desirable garment. Our purchases have been unusually large and every single garment was selected with an idea of offering patrons of this store the very best that good garment "makers' can produce.

es and Children.

style, priced from

\$10 TO \$30



Come Friday

and you will see, an assemblage of Suits in plain and fancy weaves in all the new fall shades. Coats 40 to 50 inches long, showing the present fashion tending to long waists and plaited skirts, ranging in price from a very moderate to the higher cost garments, and every one from the cheaper to the highest cost suit in finish and model, is correct and up-to-

You Will Be Welcome to Attend This Sale Whether You Wish to Purchase or Not.



In offering the ladies of Janesville and vicinity this great line of Suits and Coats our idea is to show a much larger line of exclusive and fine models than they could see in any other way. Selling many as we do, without the carrying risk, we can afford to sell them on a very. close margin, and 'WE WILL GUARANTEE A POSITIVE SAVING OF FROM \$1.00 to \$10.00, according to price . of garment, on every one purchased at this sale.

Remember the date, Friday, Oct. 8. Be sure and see this, Janesville's Greatest Showing of Fashionable Garments

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11. II. BLISS.
Business Mgr. Subscribed and awarn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public. (Soul)

derstand what you mean. If you of trresponsible banking institutions. mean that Miss Tarbell's history of the Standard Oil company, and the should be opposed as much as a lit- building. tle one. I frequently read in your paper of the misdeeds of individuals. If it is right to squeat on them, why is it not the proper thing to condemn a square deal, and some corporations retary Knox. It is a wise man that and individuals ovidently do not, if knows when to keep still. we judge by their acts.

"Yours. "A. P. NICHOUSON." The writer of this letter doubtless remembers that muck-raking is an word comed by volt and used by him in denouncing a class of writers and speakers who were employed to malign men in pub-He life, and to stir up class hatred. Ida M. Tarbell had just concluded her attack on the Standard Oll company, and Lincoln J. Steffens was engaged in a campaign of slander against such mon as ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin. Steffens and Tarbell,

and half a dozen other writers of the same class, were on the staff of the McClures, and shortly after the president's denonclation they were look filled with doleful sounds the air, in ing for another job, for the magazine publishers had discovered that puble sentiment was changing.

It developed that Miss Tarbell's BEAR strong for war, or other was president of an independ-He sentiment was changing. brother was president of an independent oil company in Philadelphia, and gloss used to be from brush and nosey

stir things up generally.

Muckraking became a feature of magazine yellow journalism. It dealt, not only with men in public and pri- and all life's pleasure fades. There

was so easily influenced that all kinds of corporations became a by-word.

When the president called a halt he When the president called a halt he on my shapely head, and made it feel realized what might happen, but he quite numb; and every time I take a

had walted too long, for our securi-ties were discredited abroad, and val-ties depreciated so rapidly at home and if we Aretic heasts are wise, that the panic of 1966'07 were inovi-table.

The reforms of the past decade have been wholesome, because they have raised the standard of husiness mor-

raised the standard of husiness morality to a higher plain. The public conscience has been quickened, and many practices that were deemed right have been found wrong, but the pondulum swung back so far that the whole fabric of business was demorallzed, and men with capital were re-

garded with suspicion.

Muck-raking had become a popular pastime, and its coteries were found in every community. Many of them passed as reformers, and Wisconsin it still is against the law to circulate in the matter any reference to a target. headed the list, crazy legislation tol- in the mails any reference to a turkey lowed and results were disastrous.

The late panic was a necessity, for it restored an era of santty and turned the current of thought into exercised over politics again, it says: whalesome channels. The fact was p. 15. McGovern is certainly to be a recognized that public sentiment, candidate for governor. He is throw-while strong, is not always right, and ing bouquets and incidentally alluded

er can incite a mob, by appeals to pride was evident. This was true probables and benerance prejudice and ignorance.

The Gazette believes that gullt should be punished wherever found. ally. The paper has no time for so primary law as being the cause of cialism nor anarchy. The watchword some of it, of the nation is "Forward," and its "Wisconsin is no worse of than are of the nation is "Forward," and its policy constructive. Muck-raking is destructive and therefore harmful.

HOARD'S CRITICISM

The criticism of ex-Governor Hourd, stirred up a hornets' nest among the ties. educators, and the superintendent of the Milwaukee schools comes to their to the echo every proposition ad ation is beautiful to behold."

dren for the benefit of 400,000 who astudional amendment agitators? aspire to higher education, and that they have also taken up with the North Pole discoving what the system means. Only two per cent of high school graduates over ory and have dropped everything?" enter either university or college and less than ten per cent of all the scholars enrolled in the public schools over pass the eighth grade.

Mr. Hoard is one of the university regents and his criticism carries emorship. That is just the reason force on that account. The magn-why we believe he will be. zinos and motropolitan press are edited by college men, and the lecture platform is occupied by representatives of the same class, so that the days when Colorado and California tives of the same class, so that the people seldom have a hearing on this wonther, Rare October!

The years that a boy spends in school are the most important years of his life. If the training does not openn country which has suffered deprepare him for active work along population in the present century is practical lines he sustains a loss from Fredund, due, no doubt, to the domand which he rurely recovers, Mr. Hoard for section busses on American railis right in his pien for a radical roads, change in the public school system. and his advice should be followed.

During the centonulal celebration in St. Louis the merchants sent up toy Misses Dora Reid and Emily and Jane bulloons for advertising purposes, containing a \$10 bill. The farmers found it more profitable to go out gunning for the balloons than to work in the field. One of the flying machines captured was a regular balloon in the race that was on as a feature of the

od to investigate the working of the cial features were the glosy fortunebank guarantee law in Oklahoma has teller and mock marriage. After a WHAT IS MUCK-RAKING?

Inst returned. Their report to the legdulged in until a late hour.

Andrew Black of Canada and J. T. Oct. 1st, is the text of this article; is a farce, and if generally enacted ofn an editorial a few days ago you would demoralize our monetary systemer with B. P. Irish and family Suncondemned the practice of muck-rake tom. It encourages dishonest banking. I am not sure that I fully une ing, and floods the country with a lot

Cullen, a factory inspector in Michhistory of the sugar trust doings, in Igan, was something of a grafter, and recent years, is nucleraking, why I is now in Jali awaiting trial. He was am not in sympathy with you, for I caught with \$50 of marked money, believe the acts of a big scoundred paid him for passing an unsanitary

Minister Crane talked too much, and so has been called back from San are drawn from this section to ap-Francisco before sailing for China, for pear on the jury Oct. 11.
a heart to heart interview with Sec. Miss Mayme Morgan visited last the big thief or thieves? I believe in a heart to heart interview with Sec-

> City government by commission is the solution of a perplexing problem He works well wherever tried.

John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, is discovering that "the way of the transgressor is hard,"

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

It was a large white polar bear that far-off Labrador; conversing with a walrus hold, it said: "At last my feet are

that he farnished inside information and was the inspiration of his sistematically and every Eskimo's igion is stringers free, and that was passing well; but now they're always chasing threat of the bunch were instructed to simply a hotel. The freeze wastes with sleds are gray, and every day is stir 'things up generally. vate life, but with rullroads and trans-portation companies, and attacks were so dastardly, and the public mind but now, whenever loave my door, a gun is neetly sure

PRESS COMMENT.

Yes for Battle? Milwaukee Sentinel: Jerome will be opposed for the district afterneyship by a man named flattle. Trouble ahead, for sure.

Why Certainly! The Wausan Record-Herald is much

The Janesville Gazette that almost any kind of a muckrake to Wausan as a city where great civil and the property to be property to the property to be property to be property to the property by thus tickling our self-esteem,

> Some Were Politicians. but it does not helleve in mob rule. Insunity bothers the Ruchio Journal nor the confiscation of property liles, but it does not stop to think of the

> other states as to proportion of in-same citizens, but with one unfor-tunate to every 375 same people, may be said to be a very large proportion. It cost the state last year to care for the chronic insane \$467,489, all of on the public school system, has which was assessed back to the coun-

Well, He Wanted it Hot?
The Marinette Engle-Star comments structors to remember that they repe on the hot supper problem as follows: resent but a limited class, compared strayed his house because his supper to the great audience for whom Mr. wasn't ready on time. The manner in Hoard was speaking, and who endorse which he helped to alloviate the situ-

There is no argument in defense of a system which sacrifices the practical education of 20,000,000 school children for the benefit of 400,000 who attritional amountment of the system.

Right You Are.
Beloit Free Press: The Milwaukee
Pree Press observes that John Strange will not be lonesome now that other candidates are announced for the gov-

And Political Bosses, Milwaukeo dournal: The only Eur-

GAVE SHOWER FOR THEIR COUSIN AND HIS FIANCE

Irish Entertained at Merry Party Friday Evening, IMPROISE TO THE GAZETTE.

Avalon, Oct. 6.—The Misses Dora Reid and Pailly and Jane Irish were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for their cousin, Robert Brum, and Miss Helen Grant at the home of exhibition, and the men in the busket Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish last Friday came down unexpectedly, evening. Annusements suitable for the occasion were included in by The Wisconsin commission appoint about fifty of their friends. The spe-

Barlass of Emerald Grove took din-

day. Mr. and Mrs. 12. C. Ransom webomed a ten-pound son Wednesday, Sept. 27. James Morton was a Chicago pas-

enger Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Boynton and Mrs. 12, 11, Itansom visited at Johnstown Center Wednesday.
Clover hullers are in this vicinity P651

it present. The yield is large this Leroy Boynton and Hans Hanson

week at Elroy.

Fancy Delaware, Malaga and Tokay Grapes.

California Plums, Quince. Taliman Sweets and Snow. Apples.

Crabapples for jelly. Canning Pears. 1/2 bu. baskets of Peaches. Florida Grape Fruit.

Citron, Molons. Solid Meat Sealshipt Oysters Summer Sausage. Fresh Fish every day.

We have the finest Beiled Ham in the city. It has the right flavor.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

Infants' Goods

We offer a beautiful line of these goods made of outing flannel finished with embroidery in pale blue and pink. At the price it doesn't pay to make infants' things at home. This line is new in Janesville and consists of

Caps Sacques Skirts Toques Sacque Capes Kimonos Hoods Capes Hood Capes Shawls Etc. Slippers

Chest Protectors and Knit Mufflers10¢

HINTERSCHIED'S 221-223 W. Milwaukee St.



Apparel For Women and Misses EXCLUSIVE MODELS

The Garment Store calls attention to Janesville's test showing of, high class outer wear. The tailored su'ts, separate coats, dresses, skirts, waists, etc., are representative of New York's best make s and the fact that styles are not duplicated is a feature that will appeal to critical womin. The lines now on display are such as will leave nothing to be desired by those who appreciate refined styles. Whatever your needs may be in ready-towear garments, they can best be supplied here and it is not necessary to go out of town to be sure of having something different. There are styles enough to avoid duplicates. You are invited to call.

> Simisons GARMENT STORE

TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL GABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President

ELEGRAM

REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. DESIGN PATENT NO. 38369.

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22 E. Milw, St. Both Phones 194 (Where Any Reply Should Be Sent.)

1 CH HX CN 14 Pald --- 8:45 AM Chicago, Ills.; Oct. 7th '09.

Chas. S. Putnam,

Janesville, Wis.

Can you use 75 oak drossers at 50c on the dollar?

J. J. Hall & Son.

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7 J CN FG 5 Paid --- 10:47 AM Oct. 7th '09. Janesville, Wis.,

J. J. Hall & Son, 187 Michigan Ave..

Chicago, Ills.

Yes, ship dressers at once. Chas. S. Putnam.

> WATCH FOR THE SALE PUTNAN'S

> > FURNITURE AND CROCKERY CO.

HOLME'S STORE

Here you find everything just as represented. No disappointments at the goods not coming up to your expectations.

Lined Gloves

Ladies' fancy mercerized lined cashmere gloves, black and colors, all sizes, pair25¢ Ladies' fancy silk lined cash-

mere gloves, extra- fine

mercerized quality, all colors, pair50¢ Sweater

Jackets For ladies and children. Large variety to select from. Ladies' Coats from \$2.75 Children's sizes from . . 596

Fascina– tors

Knit wool fascinators in black, white and colors, large variety of styles and values, prices range. from 25¢ to \$1.98

Bearskin Coats

For children, are worn a great deal this year. We have a large selection at most reasonable prices.

Bearskin $oldsymbol{Hoods}$

For children, all the leading colors and latest styles; prices from ... 35c to \$2

Underwear

For ladies and children. We have the strongest and most complete line of popular priced underwear in the city. Examine our ladies' union sults at 50¢ and our children's cream color, mercerized finish, extra fine ribbed, silk trimmed union sutis, Smaller sizes 50¢ each; rise of 5c a size,

Flannel Nightgowns

One feature of our jouting flannel gowns is the length, width and quality of material in preference to showy trimmings. Our values are without equal. Three splendid leaders at 50¢, 85¢ and \$1.25

New Neckwear

Just received a large line of the latest novelties in fancy collars, chimisettes and Z jabots. The very platest ideas are shown in this assortment. Price. each25¢

وأروه فوعفا والحجاء والاستجرار السياس

FILLING A TOOTH

means saving a tooth and is a matter of great importance. The process is as interesting as it is important. The dentiat first cleans out all decay from the hollow in the tooth, then packs the cavity with filling material—usually silver—and finally taps it gently to make the edges tight and firm and excludo all further decay.

Good fillings save your teeth and prevent lots of sickness. The cost is little.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

When It Comes To Dress Cleaning



leave it to us-no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric. We have unparalleled facilities for turn-ing out careful work and we never fail to give suthsfaction to our patrons. Ladies' wardrobes particularly receive our careful attention and we call for and deliver. Moderate charges only.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits. 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an

RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday And **Every Afternoon**

— SPECIAL — DIPPED MARSHMALLOW 30c PER LB.

Regular 50¢ value. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. 30 S. Main St. Both phones

WIENERS, HEAD CHEESE,

LIVER SAUSAGE.

J. F. SCHOOFF

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Expensive Light

You are paying too much for illumination and are using a poor, inferior light if you are not using gas.

You may have gas in your house and fail to benefit fully by it. A gas mantle properly fitted will furnish a soft, white light as near the quality of true sunlight as artificial light can be.

Gas is the ideal light and the least expensive.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

FAILURE TO SEND GIRL TO SCHOOL

Landed Frank Urban in Municipal Court This Morning—Six Were Punished for Drunkenness.

For falling to send his thirteen year-old daughter to school, Frank Urban, who resides at 517 North Main street, was arrested and haled before Judge Fifield this morning. He was unable to give any good and sufficient The average life of a filling is said to be about 7 to 8 years, but I have and fillings O. K. after 30 years of o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the understanding that proceedings will be dropped if he toes the mark. Otherwise there is a juli sentence in store

Jailed for Drunkenness

Mike Bogdanovich and John Kendrick were unable to pay fines and costs amounting to \$6.10 for drunkenness and were committed to the county fait for ten days each. W. H. Reefenberg went to the hastile for 4

Recenberg went to the bastile for 4 days in fleu of paying a fine and costs of \$4.10 and Edward Gallagher, being unable to raise \$2.10, had to take a three-day term. John Miller paid \$2 and costs and friends of Willer Wisconsin, thy star is a bencen. A light to our wandering feet so distance can dim its bright inster, Nor rival in splendor complete, take a three-day term. John Miller paid \$2 and costs and friends of Willer Wisconsin, thy daughters adore thee; liam Folsom put up \$2.10 to regain llam Folsom put up \$2,10 to regain for him his liberty.

given food and lodging at the city half members, and its adoption as their and this morning given employment state song.

Miss Clara Fuller Married to H. M. trand, Antigo. Hyzer at Brother's Home in Secretary—

Clara M. Fuller of Rendsburg, Wis., Treasur and H. M. Hyzer were married at Oshkosh. the home of the bride's brother, El-Chairman credentials committee mer, in the city of Oshkosh, October Mrs. Frank S. Smith, Wankesha, 4. Miss Fuller was born and grow to womanhood in Reedsburg and is held Revolution-pMrs. A. J. in the highest esteem there. Mr. Milwaukee. Hyzer is an honest, upright young but will be at home after October 20. A. A. Jackson and Miss Cowles.

WALTER STUART MAY DE PAROLED FROM PRISON

District Atterney Fisher Has Made a

Recommendation in His Behalf— city last a incarcorated for Burglary, O. M. Us Walter Stuart, a young man of ability and culture who went wrong and yesterday. Who was arrosted in Evansville last autumn on the charge of breaking into cars and committed to the state's prison for two years on Oct. 5, 1908, may be released on parole. District Attorney J. L. Fisher has written a recommendation to this effect and the hoy's hearing before the state heard city last night.

It was arrosted in Evansville Institution a visit in Chicago.

City Marshal Cal Broughton and Assistant Marshal Fred W. Gillman were here from Evansville today.

Landlord Fred Bosch of the Wallow hoy's hearing before the state heard city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lemmon of Chiof control will be held at Waupun on Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. City Marshal Call Caro were visitors here vesterday.

Broughton and Assistant'Marshal Fred Postmaster Charles Valentine, Dr.

Fred M. Marzluff Who Returned Today From Mt. Clemens Had Exciting Experience on

turned today from a three weeks' so-journ at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mr. Marzluff assisted in the rescue of twenty-one passengers from a burning steamer on Lake St. Chir about a formight ago. The life-savers went fickes was arrosted on a civil warforth to perform their mission of
mercy on receipt of a wireless message. The Janesvillo man also enloyed some excellent fishing in
antalleges that the defendant secured
about \$600 from him on false reprementations, The prisoner will proba-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Boxing gloves at McNamara's. Service next Sunday morning at Center at 10 o'clock and at Hanover at 2 p. m. M. O. Publ, pastor.

pekan Logge No. 171 at West Side home town is on the rival system, 1. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Almn Miller, Noble Grand, Victoria V. Potter, Sec'y, See the groat stock of Oriental rugs at Frank D. Kimball's furniture store. The Janesville Art League will meet in the assembly room at the city hall on Friday. Oct. 8th, of 2 a. 2. hall on Friday, Oct, 8th, at 3 p, m. Mooradian has with him the bea rug repairer in the country. All work le guaranteed.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

The well known Harry Mooradian is in small family. Mrs. Edna Palmer, again in our city with his famous line 237 Madison St. of Oriental rugs and will stay a few days. The prices are the lowest that have ever been offered in this city and a better selection is offered in the medium priced rugs. Do not miss this opportunity. He is at Frank D. Kimbull's furniture store,

INTERESTING SUBJECT
All lovers of the people's poet and
all Scotsmen will be interested in
hearing Rev. David Heaton, M. A.,
There is his famous lecture, "The Chicago, in his famous lecture, "The Genius and Poetry of Robert Burns," at the Congregational church These day, Oct. 12, at eight o'clock,

Stereoptican Talk Friday Evening.

Mrs. J. W. Laughlin will give a stereoptican talk on Japan, descriptive of the life and the country, tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. Forty colored slides will be shown. This story of Japanese life from one who was a resident of Japan for a number of years, will be of special interest and value. Admission 10 cents. tereoptican talk on Japan, descriptive

Automobile Party: A Chicago au-tomobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayo and sister and C. L. Bowden was registered at the Grand notel yesterday.

Eagles (nitiate Tonight: Janesville Acric of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular meeting and initiation this evening. A full attendanco la destred.

MRS. FETHERS' SONG

Mrs. John G. Rexford Sang It Before Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE STAR OF WISCOSSIN.
We love the bright flag that flice ofer us,
We cherish each star on its breast;
But one star is greater in glory,
Wisconsin, the star of the west,
Wisconsin, thy glad day of promise
Had dayind ere our country was freeWhen red men and white in thy forests
Alet in peace neath the French flagrade-its THE STAR OF WISCONSIN.

Chours.

Then half to our banner in beauty unfurled:
The light of its stars illumine the world.
The star of Wisconsin, the one we love lest,
Is mountight—is similabl—
Our star of the West.

Mrs. John G. Rexford's singing o for him his liberty.

Two Boys Given Work

Charles Niese and John Verhell, two boys ranging in age from 10 to 12 years, who were found by Officer Mason at the North-Western depot last evening in a destitute condition, were brought for a vote of thanks of the last ovening in a destitute condition, were brought for a vote of thanks of the

digling potatoes on John Brown's Milwaukee was named as the host farm. The boys are trying to get to ficers were elected for the coming

REEDSBURG COUPLE KNOWN State Regent—Mrs. C. H. Van Os-

Secretary-Miss Carrie B. Smith. Fort Atkinson.
Treasurer-Mrs. George F. Glikey.

credentials committee-President Children of the American Einterman,

Januaville was represented at the business man. Both are quite well gatherings by Mrs. John G. Rexford, known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, Mrs. George Hyzer have gone on a wedding tour S. Parker, Mrs. William Shearer, Mrs.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. O. Sime of Stoughton was in the city last evening. G. M. Underhill and G. Z. Spitzner

of Edgerton transacted business here

Gilling all they can in the boy's behalf, two weeks' outing.

RESCUED: PASSENGERS TEAMER

OF BURNING STEAMER

Frod Fred Fred Contact Charles Valentine, Dr. St. John and John Comstock leave to night for the Ke-Neshe-A Club for a two weeks' outing.

"Mr" and Mrs. W. P. Sayles leave this evening for their cottage at Red Contact late.

W. C. FICKES ARRESTED ON A CIVIL WARRANT

Lake St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Marzluff re- Bryan Smith of Newark, the Complainant, Charges Him with Securing \$600 on False Representations.

On complaint of Bryan Smith of the town of Newark, Wayne C. self and two associates during a sin- bly furnish a bond and obtain his release pending the date set for the trial. Mrs. Daisy C. Pickes of Shir-land. Ill., wife of the defendant, ar-rived here lust syening and conversed with her husband at the jall.

Sincere Compliment. The Edgerton Reporter compliments Regular meeting of Janesville Re-bekali Lodge No. 171 at West Side 1. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock. Alun Miller, Noble Grand. Victoria V. Potter, Sec'y, last year, the Chicago and North-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR BALE—Two heating stoves in good condition. Will sell reasonable, Enquire 221 N. Academy St. WANTED-A good girl for housework

WANTED—Strong man to help on Stoves; two months' job, Sheldon Hardware Co.

GERMAN-AMERICAN COFFEE, IOWA BRAND,

25¢ LB. Good as you pay 30c for.

3 PKGS, NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 25¢

3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc

PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

DILL PICKLES 15¢ DOZ. SUMMER SAUSAGE 16¢

E.R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

SECKS TO RECOVER ON

AN ACCIDENT POLICY

Denoyer vs. First Nat'l. Co. An adverse examination of the plaintiff in the case of William Deplaintiff in the case of William De-noyer vs. the First National Accident in a hot baseball contest at Edger-Co. was hold before Court of the contest at Edgernover vs. the first National Accident to on October 15. The special agents ton on October 15. The special agents to near the mills at Afton, seeks to recover \$480 and interest for injuries to an arm which occurred on June 29, 1203. The complay on the local agents' tents. pany has refused to pay the policy on the ground that Denoyer was oper-ating a circular saw when injured and that this risk could not be properly included in his avowed occupation as a miller. Attorney Louis Avery reprosents the plaintiff and O. A. Oestreich is counsel for the defendant,

JOHN C. FOX BACK AFTER SIX MONTHS OF SICKNESS)

Foreman of St. Paul Roundhouse Returned This Afternoon After Long Layoff.

John C. Fox, general foreman of the Chlengu, Milwaukee St. Paul round-house, returned to his office for the first time in six months this after-noon, having been confined to his home with Bluess.

Fresh Halibut Steak

Salmon Stoak

PIKE

Whitefish

Trout Fresh Oysters, 30c can.

Especially Fine Lot Peaches at 50c Bsk.

Bartlett Pears.

Delaware Grapes, etc. Johnson's Sweet Cider, 30c

DEDRICK BROS.

Fresh **Bull Heads** (Ready for the pan)

Per Pound 14c

Fresh Silver Herring, 1b.8c Fresh Perch lb......10c Fresh Trout, lb......14c Fresh Pike, lh.........15c Smoked Whitefish, per

lb.12½c Boncless Herring, lb....15c Kippered Herring, can. .20c

Concord Grapes Per Basket 17c

Rutabagas, Carrots and Turnips, per pk......20c Cranberries, per qt. 10c, 3 for 25c.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c. 6 for 25c. Celery, per stalk......5c

Hubbard Squash, each10c and 15c Pie Pumpkins, each .10c, 12c Ripe Cucumbers, per bu.75c

Canning Pears Pk. 40c Bu. \$1.50

Cooking and Eating Apples, peck25c and 35c Penches, per basket 35c EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

Roesling's BOTH PHONES 128.

DAY AT

FIRE INSURANCE MEN TO PLAY BALL AT EDGERTON

WAS ONE ACCEPTED Hearing Before Court Commissioner State And Special Agents Will Engage in a Friendly Contest on gage in a Friendly Contest on 15th of October.

Local fire insurance agents of the

Read the ads, and save money.

Extra Fine Lot of Fresh Caught Fish **Friday**

FRESH CAUGHT PERCH. FRESH CAUGHT PICK-

FRESH CAUGHT PIKE. FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Prones 398-3981.

NASH

Wall Eyed Pike. Fresh Perch, Koshkonong Fish. Pike and Perch a Tid Bit. Lake Superior Trout.

Perch. Get your Fish Order in Early. 2 caus Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c and

Ready for the pan, Pike and

10c. Imported Sardines 10c and 20c. McLaren's Imperial Cheese. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Fancy Olives 20c qt. Cheaper than pickles, Olives

20c qt. 3 S. R. Pankake 25c. Brick Codfish 10c. Codfish Middles 15c lb. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. 25c K. C. Baking Powder 15c. 15c can K. C. Baking Powder

10c can K. C. Baking Powder 5c Fresh Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Pound Sweet Apples 45c pk. Good Cooking or Eating Apples N. Y. Quinces, Sweet Apples.

Lettuce. Celery. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters. Rutabagas, Carrots, Cabbage. Zaubermehl, Rye Flour 25c. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb.

Norwegian Fish Balls 15c and 25c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c.

Shoop's Coffee Dope 15c. 6 lbs. Popping Corn 25c. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1.00. B. O. E. Tea 50c. B. O. E. Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Cane Sugar Only.

Pure Cider Vinegar, 25c. Mustard Seed and Tumeric. Pure Spices and Condiments. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Sapolio, Salome and Sopade. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c

Fancy Table Potatoes 55c. Jersey Butterine 18c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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All this week we will hold special sale on all pianos now on our floors. We have a lot of new Sweater Coats,

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CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

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Our Scranton coal is the best pre-pared hard coal on the mraket. It is bright and clean. We give special atpright and clean. We give special attention to accoming our coal.

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ent Flour, guaran-\$1.40 Best Creamery Butter, (33c

Fine Large Potatoes, bushel - - 50c

Green Tomatoes, bu.....35¢ Club House Salmon, guaranteed to be rich, red steak of Columbia Chinook River Salmon, the best it is possible to produce25¢ Telmo Salmon, 11/4-lb, can. . 20¢ 20c Salmon, red 15¢ 1 Booth's Lobsters20c Imported Sardines 11¢

Fine new Domestic Sar-

Mustard SardinesSc 1-lb. can new pack Blackberries, in rich syrup, 2 for.....25¢ 1-lb, can new pack Strawberries, Pet Milk, evaporatedSe Nonesuch Mince Meat.....Sc Oat Meal, lb.....4¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes....S¢ Cream of Wheat.....121/26 Quaker Oats 9c, 3 for 25c Gorn Meal20¢ Graham Flour30¢

Ammonia, large bottle6¢))

Fels Naphtha4¢

Ivory4¢

Santa Claus3¢

Lenox3c

Gold Dust, 4-lb, pkg. 18¢)

10c quart.

Sweet Midget and Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Cleaned Currants, pkg.....9¢ Bulk Olives. Pure Cider Vinegar, gal...20c

25c, in qt. cans 50c. Quart can plain, 25c.

New Apple Butter, 15c glass can. Home Made Cake, Cookies,

Fried Cakes and Bread. The best line of Tea and (Coffee in the city. Try them and you will say so.

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SPECIAL SALE OF Underwear and **Duck Coats.**

SECOND FLOOR.

Boy's exford Gray Swenter Coats, dzes 28 to 34, at 48c each, Boys' all wool Sweater Coats, in exford gray, red with gray facings, r green with red Incings, at 98c cach. Men'a Oxford gray Sweater Coats,

ll sizes, at 50c each. Men's Wool Sweater Coats, in gray with navy facings and pearl buttons, nt 98c each. Men's better grade Sweater Conts

in plain gray or with brown facings, at \$1,50 and \$1.98 each. Boys' Blouse Waists, in black sateen

or blue chambray, at 25c each, Boys' brown Flannel Shirts, sizes 1214 to 14, at 59c each. Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in blue,

brown or gray, at 98c each, Men's 75c grade of heavy fleeced Underwear, shirts come in plain or double broasted style, at 45c per gar-

Men's Jorsey ribbed tan Underwear at 45c per garment. Men's \$1,25 natural wool Shirts and Drawers, at 95c per garment. Men's \$2,00 all wool Jersey Hibbed

Shirts, and Drawers, extra bargain, at \$1.25 per garment. Boys' \$2.25 Corduroy Work Coats, fiannel lined, at \$1.98, Men's brown Duck Coats, fiannel ined, good grade, at \$1.25 each. Men's \$4.00 Corduray Work Conts, come either in flannel lined or the re-

versible duck one side and corduray the other, at \$2.98 each.

Men's brown Duck Coats, flannel ined, with slicker interlining, at \$1.98 Men's or Boys' Cotton Gloves with

Men's Muleskin or Goatskin Work Gloves, at 25c a pair.

Mon's \$1.00 Horsehide Gauntlet
Gloves, asbestos tanned, at 75c a pair.

Boys' and Girls' Gauntlet Gloves. with fringe and star trimming, warm lined, at 48c a pair. Men's Horschide Work Gloves, at

knit wrist, good grade, at 3 pair for

48g a pair. Hoya' and Men's Muleskin Mittens, warm lined, knit wrist, at 19c a pair.

For Sale

My residence at 23 East St. One of the finest locations in the city.

ALEX. GALBRAITH

Plenty of FRESH FISH For Friday **Order Early**

Ripe Tomatoes, bu.......50¢ \ Marvel Flour, \$1.50.) Purity Flour, \$1.40. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.55. Coolding Apples, 35c peck. Concord Grapes, Eating Pears.

> canning. The best ones are nearly gone. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Cranberries 10c qt., 3 qts. for

> A few more nice Peaches for

Dry Onions, 25c peck. Pickling Onions, 10c qt., 3 qts. 25c.

Spanish Onions, Carrots, New Turnips. Tokay Grapes, 121/2c. Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Green Tomatoes, Ripe Tomatoes, Hubbard Squash. A few nice Muskmelons, 5c

and 8c. Now York Cheese, Brick Choese. New Sauerkraut, in bulk,

New Dill Pickles. New Spiced Sour Pickles, 10c doz.

Stuffed Olives in pint cans,

Heinz Mince Meat in cans. the finest put up, 20c can.

NOLAN BROS. C. N. VANKIRK
23-25 South River St.



kind of nut?

Sunday Ball Unconstitutional, Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—The jury in the case of Charles Carr, manager of the Indianapolis baseball club, charged with having played professional base ball on Sunday, returned a verdlet of guilty. The proceeding was brought to test the constitutionality of the

law permitting Sunday baseball.

Mrs. Gould's Degree Filed. New York, Oct. 7.- The formal decree in favor of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, granting her a separation from Howard Gould, has been filed. The decree awards Mrs. Gould \$3,000 a month permanent allinony and \$3,083 costs. It was said that Mr. Gould would appeal.

primary purpose of most ad- resistible to the female mind.

Much Coat In China. 20 times as much coal as in all Eu- cattle,

Sustenance in Acre of Land. As a rule, 100 acres of land offer It is believed that in China there are surtenance for 200 sheep or 33 horned

A Thorough Optometrist at Your Service

You are invited here to have your eyes examined. The services of a competent optometrist are at your command and he can correct every muscular defect of the eyes. Glasses-the right kind-will be fitted if necessary—and at only a moderate charge.

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Corsets, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Models strictly up-to-date, produce the low bust, the long hip and back, the fashionable new slight waist



New line of HAND BAGS just in, priced 50c to \$6.00. Especial values at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Dress Goods Remnants Sale

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday---while they last

Over 100 different patterns of dress goods, including plain colors and fancy mixtures in light and dark colors of

Broadcloth, Sergos, Panamas, Wool Taffetas, Novelty Suitings, Mohairs, etc.

The entire stock has been gone over and all remnants taken from every shelf. Some pieces are included which are really to big to be called a remnant. But we are going to give a sale, the best in the history of dress goods selling, and everything is to be offered at

ONE-HALF PRICE

Some remnants of ginghams will be included; some light colored shirting prints; some short length velvets and plushes worth 50c to \$150, are offered at 15c per yard. These remarkable offers will be snapped up quickly, so come Early Saturday Morning.

REHBERG'S

Friday Special 10° Discount on

All Boys' Suits and Overcoats

TOR TOMORROW ONLY we will include our entire stock in this handsome discount. Every boys' Suit and Overcoat in the stock. Sizes 3 to 9, and 9 to 17 years.

It's time to get ready for colder weather, and every

mother in this city will want to take advantage of the handsome saving afforded by our 10% discount sale for Friday.

The natty automobile, the close fitting and box coat styles, are all represented, in every new fall color and pattern, in all qualities of material and workmanship.

You will find Rehberg's the most complete department devoted to the outfitting of little men to be found in Rock county. No matter what your style preference is, you will find it here.

FAMOUS VIKING SUITS for boys, with two pair of trousers, regular price \$5. 10% off makes the price tomorrow \$4.50.

Remember that all suits and all overcoats for boys and children are included in the discount, Friday only.

We Announce Our Fall Opening Sale for Saturday of Men and Children's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes



. Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge.

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. 1870.....39TH YEAR.....1909 The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9TH --- Matinee and Evening Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 8:30.

MORT H. SINGER, Director Princess and La Salle Theatres, Chicago, Presents

Henry Woodruff

In the \$50,000 Guaranteed Production

"The Prince of Tonight'

By Adams, Hough and Howard

A Musical Gem in a Beauty Setting **75 People 75**

Direct from 200 nights at Princess Theatre Chicago

N. B. This attraction is owned and controlled by Mort H. Singer and is the cally company presenting same.

PRICES - Evening: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c. Matinee: \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats now on sale at box office. Mail orders

accompanied with check received now. Carriages at 5 and 11

oʻclock. Free list suspended.

Beware of speculators, as tickets purchased from them will not be honored at the door.



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What A Woman Will Not Do

There is nothing a woman would not do to regain her lost leavity. She ought to be fully as sealous in preserving her good looks. The herb drink called Lanck Panilly Medicine or Land's lea is the most efficient aid in preserving a beautiful skin, and will do more than mything else to restore the roses to fuled checks. At all druggists and dealers', 25c.

KEEP PLANTS IN WINTER. Great pleasure is derived from plants and foliage in the. house during winter. We have a complete line of lardinleres, flower pots, hanging baskets, etc., priced very reasonably.

3-in, pots and saucers, each...3c 4-In, puts and saucers, each . . . 5c 5-in, pots and saucers, each. . . 7c tidu, pots and saucers, each. . 100 7-in, pota and saucers, each. . 12c 8-lu, puts and saucers, each,

pdn, pots and saucers, each, 20c 10-in, pots and anners, each. 35c 12dn, pots and saucers, each 50c Three-quarter size Flower Pots for use with Jaidinleres:

5-in, three-quarter pot, each. .5c 6-in, three-quarter pot, each. .5c 7-in, three-quarter pot, each. .10a sdn, three-quarter pot, each. . 12c pdn, three-quarter pot, each. . 15c Hanging Haskets; d-in., 10c; 8-in., 15c; 10-in., 20c.

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Bony Phish on Iron and Wood. If your dealer doesn't have it see II. L. McNAMARA, A. II. HIERLINDS & CO.

Keeping cheerful is an easy matter, with the bowels open. Millions carry candy Cascarets. At the first sign of bowel clogging, they take one tablet. They

end the trouble in an hour. Thus many dull days are avoided.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores, Paoule now use a million boxes monthly.

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Our hig Saturday Special. A mild domestle cigar, the regular 10e quality. Price week days, 10e or 3 for 25c. Baturday and Sunday 5¢ STRAIGHT. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.

Gut Flowers For All Occasions.

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When In need of a Nurse call New phone 306. Old phone 4303.

NURSES PROVIDED FOR OUT OF TOWN CASES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is berely given, that at a regular form of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Jamewille, in said County, on the first Tressiny, being the 2nd day of November, 1909, at 9 clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of the M. Nichols in adult to produce the hest will and restaurch of the left will, in public county, decensed,
Dated Sept. 30, 1909.

By the Court:
J. W. Stor, County Judge, F. C. Impec, Atty, for Petitloner.

Notice of Hearing.

RTATH OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

—To Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for suld county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the rist Tuesday, being the 2nd day of November, Hoon, at aline o'rlock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Thomas 8, Noian for the adjustment and allowance of his limit account as excenter of the last will of Thos. Pow, late of the city of Jamesville, in Said county, deceased, and for the assemble ment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated September 20th, 1909.

By the Court, SettlerTLL, Register in Probate, Noian, Adams & Reeder,

WOMAN'S

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

FACHER said to me the other day. "You must never own up that did work of the Chumots was at once ing car, homeward bound from the you are wrong. If you do the children will lose faith in you. If I recognized and with meteoric rapidity. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen, Rev. L TEACHER said to me the other day, "You must never own up that make a mistake I bluff it out."

Many fathers and mothers have the same theory, but I think both in the schoolroom and round the Breside it is totally wrong

You are far more apt to lose a child's faith by bluffing a thing out than by honestly owning up when you make an error either in judgment or in the statement of fact.



By honestly owning up, you admit to your child that you are human and therefore limble to mistakes, but you show your justice of intention. By bluffing you not risk life faith in your infallibility, but also in your lustice.

I was visiting at a house the other day whose master is noted for his square dealings with his fellow men, and who, unlike many men, carries his love of the square deal late bls own home.

I had a very good illustration of this fact,

At the breakfast lable one day he had rather sternly reproved his son for being late. At dinner that night he called the boy to him and said without any of the patronage of a superior, but with a man-to-man manner that boys so love

o have their fathers use to them: "Philitp, I made a mistake this morning. Your mother says that it was something for which you were not at all to blame and which you could not very well explain to me this morning, that made you late. I reproved you in front of our guests and I want to ask your pardon in the same way. Please

I had always admired the man, but never so much as at that moment,

I recently had the pleasure of being at the same little inn where Woods he was forced to engage a name, who at Baraboa, it being the largest delegate that has a son nine or ten yearn old, who is very old for his age. At the table one day Dr. Hutchinson reproved him for taking too large mouthfuls of steak his and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration and the nurse returned to San glob of the National W. C. T. U. configuration ind eating too fast.

"Father," said the youngster, who by the way always reads everything his father writes. "Father, in your last book you said that ment was so digestible that if a person with average digestion should cut his ment in inch pieces and swallow it whole it would not burt him. Now, I think I have an average digestion and I am cutting this much smaller than that and I'm not swallowing it whole so I think I'll get along all right."

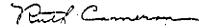
| his divorce soon followed, Chamot married Miss Tollar his first wife being wed on June 1 to Gue Renstrom of the well-known nate and I'm of Frank O. Renstrom of 424 Stonyan street, Chamot who is 42 years of age, was Structure was Being Erected by Chamot who is 42 years of age, was

It would have been hard to find a chance to "bluff it out" in the face of went to China when he was but 16] that quotation, but if Dr. Hutchinson had been like some parents I know vones of age. It was though the aid he might have said, "That will do, I don't want to hear any more about It," of Father Favier, a Catholic priest or something similar.

But I am happy to say that he is enough unlike some parents to acknowledge the justice of his son's remark.

Nothing, rankles in a child's mind more than a sense of injustice,

It may be hard for some fathers and mothers to own to their children gene Dacy, commander of the French that they are not always right, but/I think they will be upt to find that juntico pays in the end.





Here of Peking is dying in Peverty, Weds Nurse.

August E. F. Chamot and His Wife, Formerly Miss Dellar, Whom He Married on the Death Bed.

Francisco.—Telegraphing to ils relatives that he was on his deathbed and asking that they should pay his funeral expenses, August E. F. Chamot, the hero of the Boxer upthing, wealthy and influential trader n Peking and othe places in the Orient, connoisseur, bon vivant and clubman, who is morally ill has laid himself down to die in a little country

shack at Larkspur. Here the man of bon mots, here of n thousand adventures and dare-devil leeds; the man at luminent personal risk managed by indomitable will. nluck and percycrance, to secure for 78 days provisions for 4.200 hesieged in Peking has much to do with the men and women and children starving within the walls of Peking, while myre and in successive the starving within the walls of Peking, while myre and in successive the starving. inds of hate-drunk yellow fees sought their lives, is slowly awaiting bis end in poverty, though but a few years

One out of all his relatives, friends and companions has remained true and stays with him to soften the sufforings of his dying hours. She is Hotsy Dollar, the former beautiful New York manicurist, who is alleged to have been the cause of the diverce of Chamont and Annie McCarthy, his



ngo, as reward for his gallantry at the British legation and when the Peking, he was in possession of a princely fortune. sought refuge there Chamot converted was used to make impregnable against the attacks of the Chinese and when that was done Chamet fur-ther undertook to obtain food for all within the legation walls.

Though his hotel was being riddled

with Boxer bullets, Chamot, with his courageous wife, whom he married in Chamot married Miss Dollar last two agreements wile, whom he married in week, the ceremony being arranged by 1895 as Annie McCarthy daughter of week, the ceremony being arranged by Jean Escalle, a countryman and heighbor of the dying man, and performed by Justice of the Pence W. F. Magee of Sun Rafaet,

formed by Justice of the Pence W. F. Mageo of Sun Rafaet.

Though the cottage in which he is slowly dying is dingy unattractive, on the walls beside the bed hang the French decoration of the Legian of Honor an examilite cameo likeness of Honor an examilite cameo likeness of Honor an examilite cameo likeness of Honor and the insignal of a few of the honors confered upon him for this great work during the Boxer troughle to Chima.

Chamnot's position as a hotelikeeper safe passage.

nearly three months and were not in the city on Wednesday, discontinued until the legation had discontinued until the legation had been relieved on the triumphal entry Milwankes have been the guests of the allied forces into the Forbidden Mrs. Laura Coleman. of the allied forces into the Forbidden

City.
When order was restored the splennews of their daring travel for and

work, oblinding from the Chinese gov. Deluvan. erment an Indemnity of \$200,000 for damage done to his hotel, He received city yesterday. a gift of \$450,000 from the allied powers us recognition of his powess and ers as recognition of the powess that was made a chevaller by the Italian Miss Etta Capelle depa government, recolved the cross of the Legion of Hanor from the French government. Grossman of White Legion of Hanor from the French government. erment and was personally decorated by the emperor of Japan with the insignia of a Knight of the Rising Sun. Having had enough of the allure-

ments of the cust for the time being. Channot with his wife, made a tour of the world, heling received with notable marks of dishinction in overy country which they visited, Later, thing of the tessule Channel Mara il those travels, Chamot, like all those who have breathed the California atmostphere returned here and invest-ed larely in real estate, ite built a paintial residence at inverness, where he kept open house and dispensed hospitality with a layfeh hand. He also built the Inverness hotel in San Fran-cisco. but it, slong with his other worldly possessions, was consumed in

Destitute of money, Climnot was compelled to disnose, in New York, of his valuable collection of curious at a sum for below their true value. After loing so his health broke down and Francisco and eventy which led up to his divorce soon followed.

born in Lusanne, Switzerland, and that he built his hotel behind the British' legation, Chamot prospered greatly in Chine and he became a arge dealer in allks.

After he had finished his work of

provisioning the legations in China during the Boxer trouble, Liout, Eudetachment in his report gave great credit of Chamot and wote; "Without blin the Chinese and Enopeans would have died of hunger before the arrival of the troops,"



Grey Cashmere

Here is a pretty dress of grey cashnore, relieved by touches of dark red velvel, which is appropriate for a young girl of 16 or 80. The bodice was fucked, a row of volvet buttons attractive trimming of lace. The shot, sleeves follow the style of many of three portions and three materials, through Lees Creek last week, The sleeve cap is of the material of the gown, with trimming of soutache, the puff beneath of red velvet, and the jun peneuth of the course, and the long-close cur of lace. The shirt has the culrass top, which is cut in one with the center punel, on either side of which the skirt is pleated.

HAVE BEEN WEDDED FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Mayor and Mrs. Wilbur F. Carle Celebrated a Happy Anniversary Yesterday,

Mayor and Mrs. William F. Carle Mayor and Mrs. Whote F. Carre colobrated their forty-lifth ,wedding anniversary yesterday and wore the recipients of congratuations from their many friends. Mayor Carle was born at Lowell, Mass., May 22, 1811, and entered upon his business career in Janesville in 1863. On October 6, 1864, he was wedded to Miss Maria Strawser, a daughter of Strawser, one of the early settlers of

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Ferever. DR. T. Folix Gouraud's Oriental Gream or Magical Beautifler.

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Green county, and their Journey through life together has been one of uninterrupted happiness.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Hazel Paimer of Afton was Janesville visitor yesterday. Miss Ruth Kyle of Ft. Atkinson was

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman of

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore of Chicago arrived here yesterday in a touring car, homeward bound from the

G. Catchpole, Miss Mary Crosby, and Miss Katherine Studdard are attendto recognize Chamot for tils brilliant ing the haptist state convention at

John II. Paul of Millon was in the W. B. Petty of Edgerton transactor

business here yesterday, Miss Etta Capelle departed today Carl Grossman of Whitewater was

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. Schlernitzager has departed for Cocoa, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her son.

Mrs. E. Hyland and Mrs. Graham of Stoughton were visitors here yes terday.

George Campbell of Stoughton had business here yesterday, Miss Ida Hageberg of Edgerton was a visitor here yesterday. W. D. Owen was here from Foot-

ville yesterday, Mrs. Elmor Curtis and Mrs. George Goodrich of Fort Atkinson, were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mrs. Emma F. Stevens, 1117 Wheeler

street. Mrs. Helen Haffery, Mrs. Susan Alverson, and Mrs. G. H. Webster have returned from the 36th annual state convention of the W. C. T. U., held at Barabon, It being the largest delogation again approaching to the state.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

vention at Omaha, Oct. 23 to 28.

Structure Was Being Erected by Company That Works on Open Shop Plan.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.-At one o'clock this morning the second attempt to destrey the viaduct over the New York Central tracks near the corner of Elk and Michigan streets was made and a large section of the structure was wrecked by dynamite. The first attempt at its destruction occurred on the morning of September 14.

Hundreds of windows within a radius of a block were shattered by the concusaton,

The yladuct, which was hearing completion, was being constructed by 3. J. McCain Company of Mercer, Pa. The company works on the "open anby "gods

This is the fifth outrage of the kind in Huffalo and the fourth within a year.

MaeLean's box ductory was badly wreshed by flying pieces of steel and a small frame bullding used as an office by the Eastern Oll Company was demolished. So for as is known no lives were lost.

RADIES THREATEN 5 OHIO MEN. Bitten by Mad Horse They Hurry to

Chicago for Treatment. Sablua, O., Oct. 7.-In a desperate race for life five men from Loes Creek, seven miles from Sabina, left here for the Pasteur institute at Chicago to try and escape death by hydrophobia. Amos Taylor, Lou McClura, Russel

Duke, Harry Duke and Boon Snow, in charge of Dr. Lambright, will make the race for their lives. A horse belonging to one of the Dukes became sick and the men endeavored to treat it. The animal becutto very violent and bit, struck and

lunged at everything in sight, bruising the men and covering them with saliva. A veterinary declared that the following the line of the tucks, with saliva. A veterinary declared that the square neck piped with velvet and an animal had hydrophobia and it was It is believed that the horse was

this season's models, consisting of bitten by a mad dog which passed

20,000,000 More Stamps.

Washington, Oct. 7.-Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hilles has directed the hureau of engraving and printing to print 20,000,000 additional Hudson-Pulton commemorative post-

Hearst Nominated for Mayor. New York, Oct. 7.-William Randolph Hearst was nominated for mayor last night by a mass meeting at Cooper Union, called Ly his admirers, without his authorization.

New Chinese Counciller. Peking, Oct. 7.-Tal Hung-Tzo, president of the board of justice, has been appointed grand councillor of the empire in succession to Chang-Chib-Tury, decensed.

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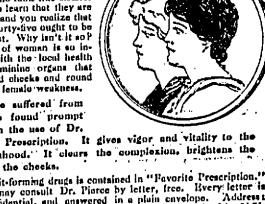
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The Automobile Swimmer. Atlantic City, N. J.,-The popular swimmer while in the water. It has motor car has invaded the water. At been found that an inflated tire makes least the latest fad during the latter part of the summer has been the use of an automobile thro support the lag.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS VARSITY TEAM HAS DEVELOPED NICELY

Coach Has Great Expectations From Fast Bunch of Players He Has at Work.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis, Oct. 7 -- With the exception of two positions—left end and right-indipack—the University of Wisconsin football oleven is substan-tially selected. The squad of up-wards of sixty candidates is still taking daily exercise at Camp Randall, but no far as varsity timber is concorned the availabilities are narrowed lown to about eighteen men. Coach larry plane to keep a hig company at work, however, instead of attempting any weeding, for he wants always some competition even for places on the second eleven. His long experi-ence as a player at Brown university and as a teacher of the gridiron game tells him that naturally many candidates will the of coming out to take the hard knocks and no glory afforded by working on the "scrubs" in resist-ing the daily assaults of the regulars having been properly of the Cenin training for championship combats, W. H. BLAIR in training for championship compare, and he has planned to refleve this burden somewhat by alternating the second varsity eleven and the freshmen as the opponents against whom the varsity will be hurled, "Keg" Driver, well-belayed and fondly remembered as the famous fullback of Wisconsin's championship days, also conch of two past freshman elevens 924 Park Avenue. Betolt, Wis. of exceptional provess, is again at the post of instructor of the footbalt Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug are dubbed. He has a score or more numbering a bunch of high school stars from all over the state, but as school publis Mfsa Charity Winsor reyet no more, is known about their ability in varsity company than that several good athletes are in prospect for the places which graduation will open up in the regular Budger ranks of next season.
It seems that Sld Anderson has

skinned "Keckle" Molt out of quarter-back on the varsity, and Moll is not taking it pleasantly either. Day after. day he watches practice from a lower bleacher sent, looking at the work, but not "standing by" as though eager to get into the fray. He has made few attempts at practicing drop-kicking and has commanded the squad but little in the fast signal practice. Meantime, Anderson has displayed unlimited enthusiasm, following around when not selected to run the signal work, and putting in extra time perwhich have caused the bearvers to the study of American listory. The predict sensational work at the big Program for the reception follows: games. Moll suffered a misfortune that has had something to do with his absence from the line-up. He figured on a recont night in a somewhat sangulnary conflict which has been Dean Russell of the college of agri-culture, in which Moll is enrolled. The details of the fight are not definitely known. Those who know refuse to tell. Some say Moll was mistaken for a freshman or sophomore and at-tucked by a crowd of luzers. Others tneked by a crowd of invers. Others convention profess that MolP resented a hard next June. bump received from another football candidate on the spractice field and took revenge in a personal interview. A student, it is known, had two teeth knocked out, for which money reparation of the damage heing \$60, and faculty decision on the matter is held. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lees are expected purpose of organizing the enemins ment; of a special train passed through the California next for their home in California next from a special train passed through the City, carrying the "Merry Wildow" from the damage heing \$60, and faculty decision on the matter is held.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lees are expected from the cast consists of the damage height \$100.00 for the damage heig took revenge in a personal interview. faculty decision on the matter is held J. A. DENNING

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rush, and Buser and Mucmiller for and a most enjoyable time was had er of the St. Louis national league, guards, on the right and left sides res by all, THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

| Guards, on the figure and left saces for specified with the arrangement seems settled for this important trio, the arrangement seems settled now. Boyle is still unchallenged in this place of left tackle, as are also dimmy bean at right end, Osear Ostelland, Deep Control of the control of the parsonage of St. John's Evangelland, and the parsonage of St. Estimates furnished on all kinds of painting, interior decoration and paper hanging. Headquarters for all kinds of plate and window glass. Get our prices believed by the fore huying elsewhere.

Jimmy Dean at right end, Oscar Ostabolic Holling and Captain Jack Wilco at left half, and Captain Jack Wilco at left half, and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half seven half and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half seven half and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half seven half and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half seven half and Captain Jack Wilco at left half half seven half half sev At left oud Ran of Milwankee seems ns well fixed as any of the half dozen candidates who are fighting for the place. Richards, however, would be used but for his weak ankles, for he is delightfully fast, and has been pronounced by Dr. Hutchins as the only man here in years who could properly cover a punt. The latest trial at left end, however, is Bunker, who seems certain to play at this end part of the time and also be used some at right visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Black half. Now that the opening game at Monticello, Wis. with Lawrence is near, the Badgers are pointed at the Hooslers, Indiana been installing a gas plant at Oruniversity coming here next Saturday, fordville stopped here for a short Then comes Northwestern on Oct. 30. and then Minnesota on Nov. 13, and Chlengo on Nov. 20.

> NEW GROCERY STORE WILL BE OPENED ON MAIN STREET

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tion. Frank Blek, who has been connect-Frank Blek, who has been connected FINE PRESENTATION of with the grocery department of the Roesling brothers' store, has rented the Fredendall store at 37 South Main street and will embark in the grocery business in the near future. There has been a grocery store in this same location, almost without intermission for over forty years The place is being re-decorated and put into shape for Mr. Bick who, with his wide acquaintance and experience, will enter the trade with flattering prospects.

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l druggists. Tabily Pills for constitution.

MRS. WOOD PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Former Resident Of Evansville Died At Grand-Daughter's Home In California.

Thy Associatio Escoci Evansylle, Oct. 6.—Friends here have received word from California of the death of Mrs. Charlotte Wood, widow of Col. Charles Wood, formerly of Evansville. Her death occurred September 16 at the home of her Branddaughter, Mrs. Katherine Trumhal, in San Francisco, About six months ago Mrs. Wood suffered a stroke of paralysis, but partially recovered. The immediate cause of her death was dropsy and the end came peacefully. She was uged eighty years, two months and ten days. It was her request that her remains be cremated and the ashes brought to Elgin, Ill., and be buried by the side of her bushand. She was survived by one son, George Wood, of Califor-nia. Mrs. Wood was well known and having been proprietor of the Central hotel for a number of years, Winners of Essay Prizes

At the last W. C. T. U. county convention it was voted to offer prize for the best essay written by high school pupils on "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life," the first prize given by Bishop Kenne of Wyoming to be ten dollars and the second five dollars, and to also offer prizes dollars, and to use one; he was supers on many from note have more of the errhe Harm of a Class of Beer, first series. Bishop Kenne's talk last "The Harm of a Class of Beer," first orize to be five dollars and the necond three dollars. Evansyllie was the only school in the county that cathe Masses Helen Colony and Vorn and if He was not God He was not to dis Dowse, localved first, and second regood,... apactively. These papers will be eved by the prize Cwinners at the Rock bulk a strong address. The vast hall gentleman with the smiling scimiter County W. C. T. U. convention at of the auditorium was filled. The engagement that identical amount for a Heldit on the afternoon of October bishop made in attack upon capital The indges were Dr. A. M. and also extelled unionism as well as Kelly of Milton College, Miss Mary protesting against woman's suffrage. Smith also of Milion College and The value of the home influences County Sunt, of schools O. D. Autist came in for its share of endorsement. del, Captain Wlard who is widely Judge W. J. Turner presided at the known will sneek at the convention meeting.
to be held at Beloit, Oct. 12 and 13.

Club Holds Recention. The afternoon club will give a re cention next Saturday at two thirty o'clock at the club rooms in the pub He Hbrary the occasion being their erst meeting of the season. For the year's work the club will continue

Reception of guests and who's who tight refreshments and dry tonst. The new president, Mrs. Mae Evans, tresponse, Mrs. Louella Tollege Tribute to the Retiring officers, Mrs. Monroe, Wis., Oct. 7.—An encamptude to the Retiring officers, Mrs. Minnie Campbell. This year's President for last evening upon petition.

Personal Notes. ***

Mrs. Kittle Evely has arrived from Canada and will remain until the Mrs. C. A. Lytle has returned from holidays with relatives here and at Chicago where she has been visiting At present she is the her children, Brodhead, At present she is the guest of her cousin. Mrs. John Bly. Mrs. Ida Gray has moved from rooms in Geo, Hynes house on East Main St, into part of Mrs. Edmunds

Mrs. Hanover has returned from a Alex Evans of Freeport, who has

visit to Evansville friends, II. J. Mc Atee's sister, Mrs. Cabler and daughter, Carrie and Mr. Murray returned to their home in Chicago yesterday having been here for a few lays visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mc Atec. W. W. Gillies is expected home today from a business trip to Wonewoo and other points in that vicinity.

Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson Comedy Revealed Here by Spiendid Cast Last

Evening, "Folks out our way are neighbors," unnounces Daniel Vorhees Pike in his inimitable Indiana drawl, rebuking the effete Europeans over the shoullers of the incognite grand duke. 'You say we have no leisure classwell, you, ought, to see our colored population. For architecture and pub-

The drama, superbly staged and

mounted, was presented by a highly J. capable cast at the Myers theatre last evening and applauded from start to finish by one of the most enthusiastle audiences of the season. The Italian troubadours and "Pythlans on parude," though merely incidental, real musicians and brought real local hall teams of the Janesville high color to the scenes of Sorrento, Henry Hall was capital in the lead-Husiness college were lined up against ing role. Charles Herman made of the Grand Duke a very substantial, straightforward, and likable character. One yearned for Just a single opportunity to kick the pusilianimous Almeric St. Aubyn" as portrayed by Vaughn Trevor. Mary Elizabeth or 22 to 0 last Saturday. Next Sat-Forbes as "Ethel Granger-Simpson." urday the high achool will play the Emma Meffert' as the "Comtessa" de team from the Delayan School for Champigny," John Martin as "tvan-boff," Bertin Welly as "Lady contest, which will be a warm one, the boys are practicing faithfully and their: respective parts.

LOCAL KNIGHTS ARE MUCH INTERESTED

Many Members of the Carroll Council of Knights of Calumbus Attend Biehop Keane's Lecture in

Janesville members of the Knights Columbus are much interested in the series of lectures which are being the Milwaukee auditorium and many from here have been in Mil-

evening was of Christ's life.
"desus Christ'swas God, or olse He deliberately and with set purpose and that the consignment on the ground

NEW ENCAMPMENTOF

Lodge Given the Degree at Meeting Last Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZEPTE.]

of Janesville, Grand Conductor C. W. Crumb of Millon, and Dr. G. H. Web-Alma Baker and little son ster of Janesville were here for the Mrs. Alma Baker and little ron ster of Janesville were here for the Earl who have been spending the purpose of organizing the encamp-

in abeyance pending the ascertains poeted home Friday from Sloux City. seventy-five people, two couches and ment of the details of the incident, lown, where they were called about two baggage curs being required to

lives at Madison. Ray Lizar has returned from Chi-

engo where he spent his summer va-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradish are here from Chicago, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ludlow, at Sunnyside.

been here on a short visit to her friend, Mrs. Helen B. Robinson, who

Peter Gnagh Mrs. Harriet Corson lies in a criti-cal condition at her home, 203 West Tallman street. She has been uncon-scious since last Monday evening, her condition being such that it was

She is eighty-six years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geigel, Sr., of
this city, celebrated their fifty-fourth edding anniversary - yesterday by visiting their children in the Mowndilps of Sylvester, Mt. Pleasant and

"I had heart trouble. My son in-duced me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Rem-edy. I took in all four bettles for a complete cure." AIRVIN, Marion, Ind. The first bottle will benefit; if not, your drupgist will return your money.

H. S. AND "COMMERCIAL"

Southern Wisconsin Business College Players Tied Highs 0 to 0 Last Evening After School.

the bogus earl were all splendid in getting into form under Professor their respective parts. Raudson's conching.

FUSS AND FEATHERS

Milwaukee.

1. O. O. F. ORGANIZED

Thirty-Five Members of the Monroe

in the big battles, with Anderson playing at his side at halfback.

Coach Barry has, with apparent finality, selected Arpin for center of the Hynes relatives were present and Hynes and Manual Manual

Miss Alvina Blumer of Livermore Arthur Stauffacher is in Chicago on

Mrs. A. C. Dodge is visiting rela-

Mrs. Goo, Acors returned to Por-ingo after a visit with Mrs. W. W.

Chadwick. Mrs. C. A. Lytle has returned from

Miss Minnie Geiger has returned from a visit to relatives in South Da-

Mrs. W. A. Cookson of Chicago has is here to spend the winter with Mrs.

thought best to summon the relatives.

Heart Failure

Of the many deaths from heart failure very few realize in advance the seriousness of their condition. When the heart shows a weakness, such as palpitation, short breath, pain in chest and in side, it needs attention just as much as other organs do when they fail to do their work well. For any condition of heart trouble you can rely on

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TEAMS HAD PRACTICE GAME

Last evening after school the foot one another in a practice game of football. The balves were short and neither side was able to score. The Stoughton high school, with whom the J. H. S. oleven is to play soon, beat the business college play-

IN JUSTICE COURT

Three-Carnered Chicken Controversy to Determine Title to \$5 is Now Merrily Under Way.

the two Peathers are flying in lanesville justice courts as the outcome of a three-cornered fight to determine why certain chickens crossed the road and the litle to \$f in good and sufficient coin of the realm. A. Lavine, a poultry funcier, started

something when he gave the quintel of large silver plunkers to David Swordlan, a Milton junk dealer, with Instructions to purchase fowls anwas an imposter. If He was not God the mate trades apecifications for

For the stubborn Swordlaff refused to dig up the five dollars. engument that identical amount for a load of junk, made a demand on the

House of Rotstein to hold the said sum in trust for him. Swordlaff was accompanied by an ittorney when he visited the Rotstein palace of flotsam and called for a prompt and sudden delivery of the lve simpleons. But the proprietors, deading consciences vold of offense,

only pointed to an empty money

Swordlaff straightway sued the Rotdelns in Justice Lange's court and he case will be tried on October 11. Lavine, meantime, had also invoked the blind goddess to cast a favorable eye on his suit and his action against Swordlaff, with the Rotsteins garnisheed was set for trial in Justice Tallman's court this morning.

NORTH' JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown; Oct. 6.—There will be a social duncing party at the Woodman half at Johnstown Center. Tuesday ovening, Oct. 12, given by the Johnstown ball team. Music will be furnished by Kneff & Hatch of

Janesville.

Mrs. Levi Caulif and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Laughlin of Janesville spent Thurs-day with their mother, Mrs. Maher, They Clog the Pores Only a Liquid John Fanning, Jr., is having his house nalated: There was a large attendance at Frank Rice's anction Tuesday.

Many here attended the funeral of different salves have been tried for skin disenses. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores

Mrs, Frank Wosburgh in Janesville mon, treland, argived staturday at the skin below the repidermis where the Master Paul Messels of Messe Master Paul McNally of Harmony spent Monday and Tuesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Malone.

cess of the only standard liquid ec-zenia cure, oil of wintergreen as com-Charles Schrine's barn was burned down Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Malone and Miss Mayme pounded in D. D. D. Prescription. Atter ten years of cure after cure, th spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and world's leading skin specialists have Mrs. Robert McKenna,

BAXTER

went to Heloit Thursday to attend the those who have nover tried the presentage of the price is paid functal of his cousin. Owen Hughest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayder called D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special state of the clothes and Course Stephen and the country of the country of the country of the country of the clothes and the country of the clothes and the country of the clothes and the clothes are considered in on George Slepman, who is seriously cial trial bottle at 25c on a spe-

Sunday evening at Hugh Fanning's. Jack Suyder, Harry Carney and Will Cunningham attended the Jefferson fair Thursday. F. Dier and daughter, Mary, visit

ed at W. Prox's, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning were Sunday visitors at W. J. Cunning hum's, ham'a.

Real Estate Transfers, Fred A. Schmaling et al to Gus IL. Schmaling, \$1,350, Pt. ne¼ sec. 28, 3.

John R. Cardin and wife to Jane II, McFarlane, \$2,150. Pt. lots 17 and

18.6, Yates add, Beloit.

James W. Scott and wife to John Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick www. Kingsley, \$1. Pt. lot 52 Mitchell's headache, nervousness, rheumatism mains, heart, mainitations, dizziness, 2nd add, Janesville. Ephriam Anderson and wife to Truman J. Clark, \$2,400. W14 sel4 sec.

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Oncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder miscolored, \$1. Lot 299 Spring Brook.

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Treat, \$1. Lot 200 Spring Brook add, or urinary disorder or feel any rhou-Janesville. Otis Bullis and wife to August Funk, \$1,300. Sig nell sell sell sec. there is no other remedy, at any price,

18, 3-11.

Marck, \$3,655. Pr. sw 14 nw 14 nw 14 and nw 14 sw 14 sec. 19, 1-14.
Wm. K. Nelli and wife to Catherine E. McGavock, \$500. Lots 1 and 2-4, Edgewater add, Belolt. Burr'W: Jones et al to George E

Maynard M. Murray to Louis Chris.

Meckins, \$5. Lot 2-17, Evansville, S. J. Morris and wife to R. G. Eddy, \$3,200. Lot 8, Adam's add, Boloit, oning influence directly upon the or-

HARMONY. Harmony, Oct. 5 .- John and Frank Prox entertained a party of young riends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert McDowell and daugh ters, Ethel and Zilla, spent Sunday af-ternoon with Will Anderson. Thos, Anderson and daughter, Olive

of Kansas, is visiting with his brother, Will Anderson. Master Paul Emerson entertained Master Lawrence Babcock, Sunday,

The lazy salesman objects to an adrertising campaign by his house for he same reason that a lazy soldier blects to a sixteen shot repeating rillo instead of a single shot. He has material for the famous Templo of to carry more argument and has more Dlana of the Ephesians. booty to bring back.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterdays Games.

NATIONAL IDEALIST,

Ht. Louis, 0: Chicago, 8 (first game);

Ht. Louis, 1: Chicago, 5 (second game).

Philadelphia, 2: Roston, 1 (first game);

Philadelphia, 7: Boston, 1 (decend game).

Brooklyn,*4: New York, 1 (first game);

Brooklyn, 4: New York, 8 threend games, Cincinnati-Pittsburg, no game sched-

GOV. BLACK APPEALS FOR THAW.

Attacks Constitutionality of Law Under Which Client Was Committed.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Former Gov.

Frank S. Hlack appeared before the court of appeals for Harry K. Thaw

and attacked the constitutionality of

the act under which Thaw was com-

mitted to the Matteawan State Hos-

pital for the Criminal Insane, and the

law under which Thaw is being de-

Mrs. Thaw and her daughter, the

former Countess of Yarmouth, listened

The case came up on an appeal

from an order of the appellate di-

vision, nillrming an order of Supreme

Court Justice Mills of White Plains in

dismissing a writ of habens corpus

and refusing to order Thaw's release,

Mr. Blac., contended that that sec-

tion of the code under which Supreme

Court Justice Dowling ordered Thaw

committed was anconstitutional be-

cause the commitment was ordered

without due process of law. He held

that there was no proof that Thaw

was insure at the time of his neguit-

tul. "When the verdict of that jury,"

said Mr. Black in referring to Thaw's

acquittal, "was brought in, Thaw

stood in that court a free and Isno-

Why He Gave Up the 'Phone,

"Yes, I had to give up my tele-phone," said the red-cheeked man. "I

am sorry, but it couldn't be helped

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calling up their city friends when they

came to see me; but when they got to

cisco the limit was reached. Only a

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lids, lack of energy and all symp-toms of out-or-order kidneys simply

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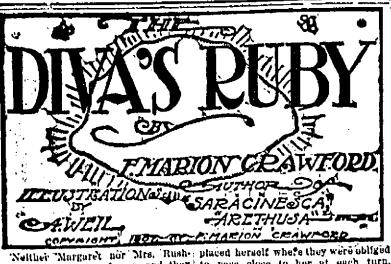
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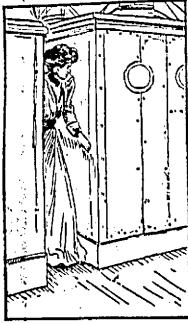
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more had ever seen Leven, and they to pass close to her at each turn,



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had not the least idea of what was really going on under their eyes. They only naw that Ludy Maud was making n dead set at the count, and it Margaret wondered whether she had misjudged her friend's character, the elder lady had no doubt as to what was happening,

"My dear child," she said to Margaret] "your friend is going to console herself. Widows of that age generally do, my dear. I myself could never understand how one could marry again. I should always feel that dear Mr. Rushmore was in the room. It quite makes me blush to think of it! Yet It'ls an underlable fact that many young widows marry again. Mark my (words) Margaret, your friend is gaing to console herself before long. If it is not this one, it will be another. My dear, I am quite positive

When the sun went down that evening the yacht had passed Otranto and the cape, and her course had been changed to head her for Cape Spartivento and the Straits of Messian, having done in 24 hours as much as the little Italian mail steamers do in 48, and nearly half as much again us the Erinua could have done at her highest speed. As Mr. Van Torp had predicted, his engines had "warmed up," and were beating their own record. The gale made by the vessel's way was stronger than a woman could stand in with any regard to her appearance, but as the weather continwed to be calm it was from dead shead, and there was plenty of shelter on the Promenade deck abuft the wheelhouse, on condition of not going

too near the rall. After dinner Kralinsky and Mrs. Rushmore walked a little, as on the previous ovening, and Lady Maud sat with Margaret and Van Torp. But before the two walkers went off to sit down in the quiet corner they had found yesterday, Lady Maud rose, went half way aft, and deliberately

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standing and leaning against the bright white side of the engine sky-

the big ventilating fans were situated, making a square corner inward. She stood there, and as it was not very dark in the clear starlight, Kralinsky saw in passing that she followed his face with her eyes, turning her hend to look at him when he was become some one else! I swear to coming towards her, and turning it you, on my mother's soul in heaven, very slowly back again as he came that I thought of nothing but thatnear and went by. It was impossible to convey more clearly an invitation to get rid of his companion and join marrying has ever crossed my mind; her, and he was the last man in the world to misunderstand it.

light, which was as high as the wheel-

house itself, and broke in aft, where

But Mrs. Rushmore saw it too, and as she considered him a liou, and your side, and all the wrong on mine. therefore entitled to have his own way, she made it easy for him.

"My dear count," she said blandly, after passing Lady Maud twice, have really had enough now, and if you will promise to finish your walk the others."

Torp and went back to Lady Maud, seen her for more than three mouths; who moved as he came up to her, made two steps beside him, and then fleeting passion had come to life suddenly slipped into the recess where the funbouse joined the engine sion for him was ten times stronger skylight. She stood still, and he in than when they had parted, and sho stantly ranged himself beside her, shrank back as far as she could, with-They were quite out of sight of the out speaking. From far below the uthers, and of the bridge, and even if noiseless engines sent a quick vibra-It had been daylight they could not tion up to the ironwork of the skyhave been seen except by some one light. She felt it, but could hardly coming from aft.

in a low, steady voice, "Please listen him and was wise. quite quietly, for some of them may begin to walk again."

then inclined it towards her, to hear better what she was going to say. "It has pleased you to keep up this

comedy for 24 hours," she began. He made a slight movement, which was natural under the circumstances. "I do not understand," he said, in his offy voice. "What comedy? I real-

ly have no—" "Don't go on," she answered, inter-I am going to tell you, and then deyour decision will make very much difference to me, but it will make a self. I saw you from a window when hotel in Bayrouth, and I recognized you at once. Since this afternoon I have no doubt left."

"I hover saw you till last night," said Kralinsky, with some little surprise in his tone, and with perfect assurance.

"Do you really think you can defor we were not sulted to each all." other from the first, you and I. You wanted to marry me because me. We soon found out that we did of him. Almost as soon as he was be not care for each other. You went alde her, she turned to go forward your way, and I wont mine. I don't with her lelsurely, careless grace, mean to reproach you, for when I "We've been standing a long th self was tired of it already. But what sit down." ever you may have thought, I was a falthful wife. Mr. Van Torp had low. given me a great deal of money for my charity, and does still. I can ache nover was, and nover will be, any dinary acquaintances, more than a trusted friend. 1 don't know why you chose to disappear when the man who had your pocketbook was khied and you were said to other name, now that you are rich giving it in return, again, I shall not betray you, and fow people will recognize you, at least in England, so long as you wear that beard. But you had it when we were married, and I knew you at once, and when I heard you were to be of the party here, I made up my mind at once that I would accept the invitation and come too, and speak to you

you thought. Will you do that? I ask nothing clse." "Indeed I will, my dear Maud," said

you alive again, but since you are,

lips again. She had done what she believed most firmly to be right, and it had not been easy. She had not been surprised by his patient silence while she had been talking; for she had felt that it was here to speak and

his to listen. "Thank you," she said now, "I shull never no back to what I have said, and neither of us need ever allude to old times again during this trip. It will not last long, for I shall probably go home by land from the first port we touch, and it is not likely that we shall ever meet again. If we do, I shall behave as if you were Count Kralinsky, whom I have met abroad, neither more nor less. I suppose you will have conscionce enough not to marry. Perhaps, if I thought another woman's happiness depended on it, I would consent to divorce you, but you shall never divorce me."

"No power could make me wish to," Kralinsky answered, still deeply moved. "I was mad in those days, Mand; I was beside myself, between my debts and my entanglements with women not fit to touch your shoes, I've seen it all since. That is the chief reason why I chose to disappear from society when I had the chance, and to set you free and begin life over again as another man. No thought of Do you think I could be as bad as that? But I'm not defending myself -- how could I? All the right is on And now-1 would give heaven and earth to undo it all and to come back

to you!" Lady Mand draw as far as she could into the corner where the fanhouse joined the engine skylight. Bhe had alone, I think I will go and alt with not expected this; it was too much repentance; it was too like a real at-He left her with Margaret and Van tempt to win her again. He had not she knew she was very beautiful; his again, as he had. But her old repultell it from the boatings of her own "I want to speak to you," she said, heart. He saw her shrinking from

"Don't be afraid of me!" he cried, in a low and pleading tone. "Not that! Krallucky bent his head twice, and Oh, please not that: I will not come nearer: I will not put out my hand to touch yours, I swear it to you! But I love you as I never loved you before; I never knew how beautiful you were till I had lost you, and now that I have found you again you are n thousand times more beautiful than in my dreams! No, I ask nothing! I have no right to ask for what I have thrown away! You do not even plty me, rupting him sharply. "Elisten to what I think! Why should you? You were free when you thought me dead, and cide what you will do. I don't think I have come back to be a burden and a weight on your life. Forgive me. forgive me, my lost darling, for the difference to the world and to your sake of all that might have been, but don't fear me! Pity me, if you can, you brought Mr. Van Torp to the but don't be afraid of me! Say that you pity me a little, and I shall be satisfied, and grateful, too!"

Lady Mand was silent for a few sec onds, while he stood turned towards her, his hands clasped in a dramatic gesture, as if still imploring her commisoration.

"I do pity you," she said at last. celve me any longer?" she asked. "I quite steadily, for just then she did could come back from the dead, and even her hand, "I pity you, if you are know the truth, we should pr ably really in love with me again. I pity forgive each other, though we had you still more if this is a passing many differences. Shall we?" She thing that has taken hold of you pansed a moment, and by his quick merely because you still think me change of position she saw that he handsome. But I will never take was much moved. "I don't mean that you back to be my husband again. we should ever go back to the old life, Never. That is finished, for good and

"Ah, Maud, listen to me-" But she had already slipped out of was pretty and smart, and I married the corner and was walking slowly you because I wanted to be married, away from him, not towards the othand you were better looking than ers, but att, so that he might fold her most men, and seemed to have what quietly before going back to them. He I thought was necessary-fortune and was a man of the world and undera decent position. No, don't interrupt stood her, and did what was expected

"We've been standing a long time." any you were beginning to be tired of she said, as if the conversation had the Street Car Company to take part me I did nothing to keep you. I my been about the weather. "I want to of their number back at the old wage

> "I um in earnest," he said, very "So am I," answered Lady Maud.

They went on towards the wheelcount for it. I never used a penny of house side by side, without haste, and it for myself, and never shall; and not very near together, like two or-

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President Clad In Khaki Starts on Escort Through Valley.

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 7.-In this remote little settlement near the gate- sortment of plain and fancy grocaries, way of the Yosemite valley, one of meats, fish, and oysters in their seathe garden spots of the world, and at son. The first thing that old John Bar- ful of iron filings. When your genuine the foot of the Sierras, President Taft leycorn does to a man is to put his ap- appetite is gone, and the imitation apspent last night in quiet sleep.

Cind in khaki riding breeches, soft shirt, khaki coat, hoots and cap, President Taft to day started out of El Purtal on a three days' trip of sightsucing. By stage and on foot he will visit the giant Sequelas in the Maciposa blg tree grove, will follow the roads and trails leading into the valley and will walk about the floor of that park to admire its imposing scente splendor. Visita Big Trees.

The visit to the big trees, said to be the oldest and the biggest of living things, came first in Mr. Taft's itinerary. Leaving by coach early he and his party were driven to Wawona at the edge of the grave where real monarchs of the forest grow to an altitude of more than 300 feet and more than 100 in circumference at the base.

Mr. Taft was driven through a tunnel cut through the base of one of the old trees which is suld to have been standing from 3,000 to 5,000 years. The forenoon of Friday will be given over to the big trees, the president spending Thursday night at the hotel in Wawona.

First Trip to Youemite. On Priday afternoon the president will onter the park from one of the highest points and after a trip to all the show places of the upper levels will begin a descent to the floor which is inclosed by almost perpendicular elins of stone more than 3,000 feet in height. It will be the president's first trip into the Yosemite and he has been looking forward to it for months, both as a sightseeing experience and as affording three days of rest from surging crowds and speech-niaking.

Declines Escort. When the park officials heard that the president was coming they ar ranged to have a troop of United States cavalry act as his escort for the day among the big trees and the two days in the valley.

Mr. Tuft was informed of the plans at San Francisco and he usked at once that the escort be dispensed with. He is auxious that the trip through the park shall be devold of spectacular features and that his visit shall be relieved as much as possible of an official aspect.

Mr. Taft was accompanied into the big tree grove and into the park only by members of his own party and a California delegation consisting of Gov. Gillett, Benator Flint and Representatives Needham, McKinley and Englebright.

TRANS-CONTINENT RACE ENDED. told you this afternoon that if you not fear that he would try to touch Aute Couriers Reach Seattle Fair with

Taft's Greetings. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The Philadelphia Press relay automobile run ended at the steps of the Washington state building on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds when H. J. Kingston and Lewis C. Straus, the couriers, formally delivered to President J. E. Chilbourg of the exposition, Mayor John F. Miller of Scattle and Gov. M. E. Hay greetings from President Taft and various governors and пирога.

The first car left the city hall, Philadolphia, at 12:20 p. m. September 25.

Men Refuse Car Company's Offer. Omaha, Nab., Oct. 7, - About 200 striking street car men decided to refuso the offer of President Wattles of scale and employ the rest as they were needed. Practically normal service has been reached by the company. Assistant General Manager W. S. Pinney of the Armour Packing Company was seriously injured by being struck on the head with a brick thrown at a car near Twenty-fourth and Q streets, in South Omaha.

Miner Electrocuted.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct, 7,-As a result of a workman being electrocuted nt a coal mine, at Elm Grove, five miles from here, a story was creulated to the effect that there had been an explosion and that 200 men were entombed. An investigation disclosed the falsity of the report in time to cancel relief expeditions which were bout to start for the scene.

Dickinson Will Not Resign. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7.-Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson denied a report that ,he contemplates resigning from the cabinet because of Hiness in his family and the recent death of his daughter in law.

Up-to-Date Painters.

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Where Wives are Cheap. Along the Volga river wives are bought and '\$25 is said to suffice almost anywhere to purchase one wife. Probably she is dear at that,

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No. 24-The Keen Appetite

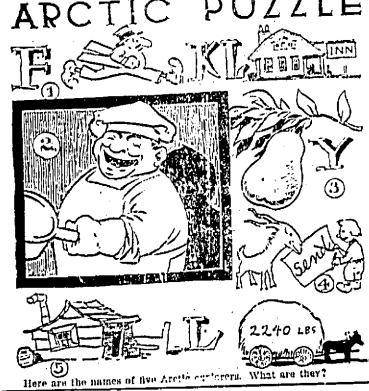
of the dinner horn is aweeter to your healthy man yell for joy brings gooseears than the music that is made when the morning stars sing together, you are all right. You are fit for the world's battles, fit to overcome obstucles and do a grown mun's stunt in the world. You are also fit to shake Sightseeing, Trip-To Avoid Spec. of troubles, for werry doesn't camp tacular Feature Declines Military long in the dooryard of the man who has an appetits like a cross cut saw. There is no greater happiness than to sit down to the groaning board, appetite and all, and stow away a large as-Delite out of commission, and thus the putite takes its place, old John has got great solace of eating is lost to him-

John for a considerable time, he ac- believe this, go into a booze parior and quires an imitation apposite, that look at the free lunch. Size up the graves pickles, and slaw, and rank rubbish that men eat when the real sheers, and old leather, and give, and appetite is ditched,

The gods never gave man a fixer gift; such things. A good, wholesome, oldthan a good appetite. If the sound fashioned meal, that would make a



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Madison, Eugerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, R. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:16, 10:25, a. m; *5:17, 7:05, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. M. W. P. —10:20, 6:00, 11:25.

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To Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janess, ile, in said county, or the city of Janess, ile, in said county, or the first Thesday of April, A. D. 1010, being April 5th, 1040, at a o'clock a. m., the fortowing matters with the hearth, considered and adjusted: All claims against Thomas Kelley, late of the c.41' of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for show, and to said court, at the saurt house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or ar before the 8th day of Marc 4, A. D. 1019, or be barred.

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Dated Sibt. Sib. 1999.
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J. W. Sale, County Judge,
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RUTH PEEBLES, WITH HENRY WOODRUFF, IN "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT." MYERS THEATRE, SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 9

wonder who's teaching her how; Wonder who's tooking into her eyes, Broathing sighs, telling lies;

Joseph R. Howard. The words to the thorns are as follows:
"I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's touching her how."

I wonder who's touching her how. City in-well, it's hardly fair to the matinee girls to give it away, and they just wouldn't believe it anyway.

but it was some little time ago. He made his first appearance on the stage nt Haverly's Fourteenth Street the-atre May 1, 1879, as a member of a juvenile H. M. S. Pinafore company. and his subsequent appearances as a prodigy were numerous and interest-As a child be played with Dantel Bandmann in Narcisse; with Adelaide Nielson in Cymbeline;

Booth's theatre, on the corner of Twenty-third street and Saxth ave nue, in March, 1880; as Fleance in Macbeth; and as one of the "children of Cantain Grant" in Voyagers in Southern Sens, at Booth's in March, 1881, with a cast Inobading Otis Skinner, Dan Maguintis, Leslie Allen, Mark Prics, John T. Grayen. Allen, Mark Price, John T. Graven, E. Y. Backus, Rachel Neah and Ma-rie Honfauti, the famous desseuse, He toured, too, as a boy actor, as Ned in a piece called The Black Flag. When he was sevendeen be appeared it the Fourteenth Street theatre, as leoffrey Browne in Baron Rudolph and from 1888 to 1891, at the Madison Square theatre, just coming out of life teeps, he was seen in Captain Swift, Honor Bright, A Pair of Spec-tacles, A New Year's Call, The Pharlacies, A Now Yenry Can, The Print-isce, and Alahama. Since then he has appeared in a wide variety of roles in support of many distinguished stars, as a star himself, even in musi-cal comedy, and during one or two little trips into vandoville. It is in musical contedy that we are destined that the mest the attent he in to be nest comedy that we are destined next to see him, since he is to be starred the coming season in the com-edy in which he made a success in Chicago last season, "The Prince of Tonight."

"Bunco in Arizona."

In "Bunco in Arlzona" Miss Nac St Clair will be the star feature in the cast, surrounded by a lot of good actors, especially adopted to their respective roles, and with realistic scenery of the western country. One of the most sensutional and picturesque scenes can be truly cinimed as realistic of the artist's conreption from reading Ferminare Cooper's works. The Rockles are in full view of the andlence, the camp fires are glowing stald the forest trees with buffaloskin topeos interspersed, painted with holreglyphies of Indian lore. The Indians are at one of thoir wolrd ceremonles when their chief ar-rives with "Bunco" and "Dick" as captives and they are bound to trees to be scalped and burned. The famous and most superstitious of all Indian rites, the "ghost dance," is Indian rites, the "ghost dance," is gone though previous to the sacrifice, when a troop of cowhoys dash to the rescue, "Bunco in Arizona" will appear at the Myers theatre tonight.

London, —The remain marriage of licishmen, Lord de Clifford's greatest holby next to hunting was racing and after the return from the honeymoon the stage as one of the Glison girls in London, was one of the Glison girls in London, was

To Stop Bed Creaking. When a hedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper remove the siate and wrap the ends of each in old newspaper. This will insure com-

& FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Cazette, October 7, bear it? 1869.—Hundsome Badge.—The members of the Bower City Band have procured a handsome silver badge, to be worn by the leader of that organization. It was manufactured by Mr. Gookins and exhibits excellent hate in its design and good workmanship In its execution. The budge will show 160 acres, known us the Terwilliger to admirable advantage over the blue farm, for \$60 an acre,

pounds and ten ounces.

Mere Mention .- Sweet polatoes sell

Janesville recently sold his farm of

An old man who arrived in town this morning with his son, on the 2 o'clock train, was taken with a fit Some Turnip.—II. F. Warner, of whille walking down the street, near the Corn Exchange. He has there unthe has brought to this one tendered til daylight, when medleat aid was and ten ounces. Who can rendered. He was a foreigner,



THE MOST BEAUTIF UL OF IRISH NOBILITY. Lady de Clifford, Formerly Miss Eva Carrington,

who was at one time on the stage as one of the Glison girls in London, was brought to a most unhappy end by the he laid out a new racing course and death of Lord do Clifford in an automobile accident at Bamber, near for those who wished to enter the Brighton. The dashing young lord, events, His unfortunate death in an automobile needent content. Brighton. The dashing young ford, events, His unfortupite death in any who was but 25 years old, and his action oblic accident nakes his wife ress wife always formed the center one of the richest widows in Ireland, for social activity wherever they were for the De Clifford estate in county in common with most rich young Mayo covers 13,000 acres.

Telegraph in South Africa. Keeping up a telegraph line in South Africa is no light task. The postmaster general of Rhodesia says in his annual report that, owing to lightning, veldt fires, raids by elephants and the theft of wire by natives for the purpose of making bangles, telegraphic interruptions during last year were more frequent than for many years past.

Just as rate dosert a sinking ship, the public shuns the man who looks like a fallure.

automobile the other day when a snake fell from a tree into the machine. The fair changeur promptly frainted and a collision with a farmer's wagon followed. If that misguided serpent had fallen in a California girl's gasolino gig its skin would now he adorning her sombrero as a hat band.—Los Angeles Herald.

Don't wait for old Mrs. Necessity to mother your advertising.—White's

You young fellows live in an age of athletics. The clothes that fit your fathers won't do for you. plan special models of Sincerity Clothes

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for gingery chaps-for stalwart, wide-shouldered, deep-chested, snappy men. We select fabrics in keeping with their spirit-but we remember at all times that Sincerity Clothes are sold in shops where gentlemen trade, and never transgress the boundaries of good taste in achieving distinction. This label



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Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

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WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Four boys at the Janesville Rug Company.

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WANTID—Corposiners and laborets for Storing Engineering Construction Co., at the Storing Engineering Construction Constructio

Madison 81,
WANTED—Young hely to clerk in store;
some knowledge of backkeeping preferred,
el. 41, H. 427° care directe.
WANTED—A middle aged woman in bone
of two to teach young daughter to keep
house; good wages. Hox 4, Shoplere, Wis.

FOR RIST Shall store on Court St. with steam heat. Rent reasonable. Inquire 17.

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FOR RENT-H room south half of house with gas, city, soft water and garden, 420 8, Main. New phone 550 white, POR RENT-Free rooms with improvements; possession given at ones, beginning roomers because location. Telephone 783 or 535 white.

FOR RUNT—Small, nearly furnished house, 815.00 per month. 320 N. Academy St. FOR RUNT 5 room upper flat, Inquire 802 Center 8to upstairs. New phone

red 545.

FOR RENT—South half of house; d rooms; gas, city and soft water and cellar. Enquire at 463 MRIon Ave.

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POR RENT — New 7-room house just completed, 327 S. Wisconsin St. Enq. Chas. E. Smith, 518 S. East St. Old phone 1832.

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